MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1998

Love at home?

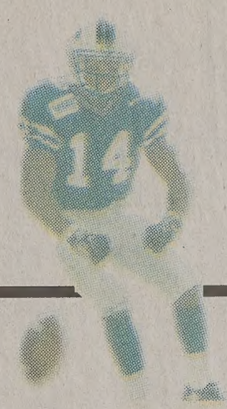
Eric Snider proposes a potential survey to match up compatible (or not) roommates for BYU dorms, in Snide Remarks.

Page 6

It's alive!

BYU offense gains 499 yards in the 38-14 smashing of UNLV in the Homecoming game Saturday.

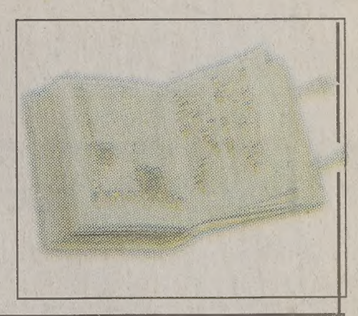
Page 7



Illumination

Special Collections has everything from ancient manuscripts to film archives.

Page 5



The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 31

diversity debated

JESSICA D. LEE
lee@du2.byu.edu
Assoc. Copy Chief

ersity of diversity.
West and Midwest.
statistics the BYU Institutional ata Administration, 11.3 percent opulation are people of black, n and Native-American back-

e University of Utah's informa- t provided statistics showing ercent of the University of Utah minority origin.
icantly lower than BYU. And prising.
tudents thought BYU was less se than the University of Utah. actually been to the U, but I that BYU is less diverse," said senior from Grapevine, Texas, logy.
dents weren't surprised when

ably more diverse than the U, than other universities, such as Berkeley," said Crystal Lynn, a junior from Page, Ariz., majoring in microbiology.

In research done by the Wintergreen/Orchard House and Riverside Publishing Co., the most ethnically diverse university in the nation is the University of Texas-El Paso with 74 percent of the student population of minority background. Of that 74 percent, 70 percent originate from a Hispanic background.

According to conclusions drawn from this same research, urban and state schools are more diverse than Midwestern and private schools.

Rutgers-Newark, N.J. has 56 percent of their student body of minority background; University of California-Los Angeles has 51 percent ethnic minorities; University of Illinois-Chicago has 48 percent; New York University is 38 percent minority; and both University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign and University of Michigan-Ann Arbor have 25 percent.

Private and Midwestern schools are generally less diverse.

This is apparent with BYU at 11 percent; University of Kansas with only 9 percent of its student body of minority descent; University of Kentucky at 8 percent; and University of Nebraska with 6 percent.

But in some students' minds, BYU isn't diverse enough and is a long way from achieving the type of demographics common at state and urban schools.

There is a variety of ideologies that reside in BYU concerning the apparent lack of ethnic diversity.

There are not enough (multicultural) people here, said Jeanelle Carden, a senior from El Paso, Texas majoring in public relations. "Last year, there were only 90 black people here."

Carden, a Multicultural On-Campus Education Student Assistant, said that statistic is better this year, but there is still a lack of multicultural students attending BYU.

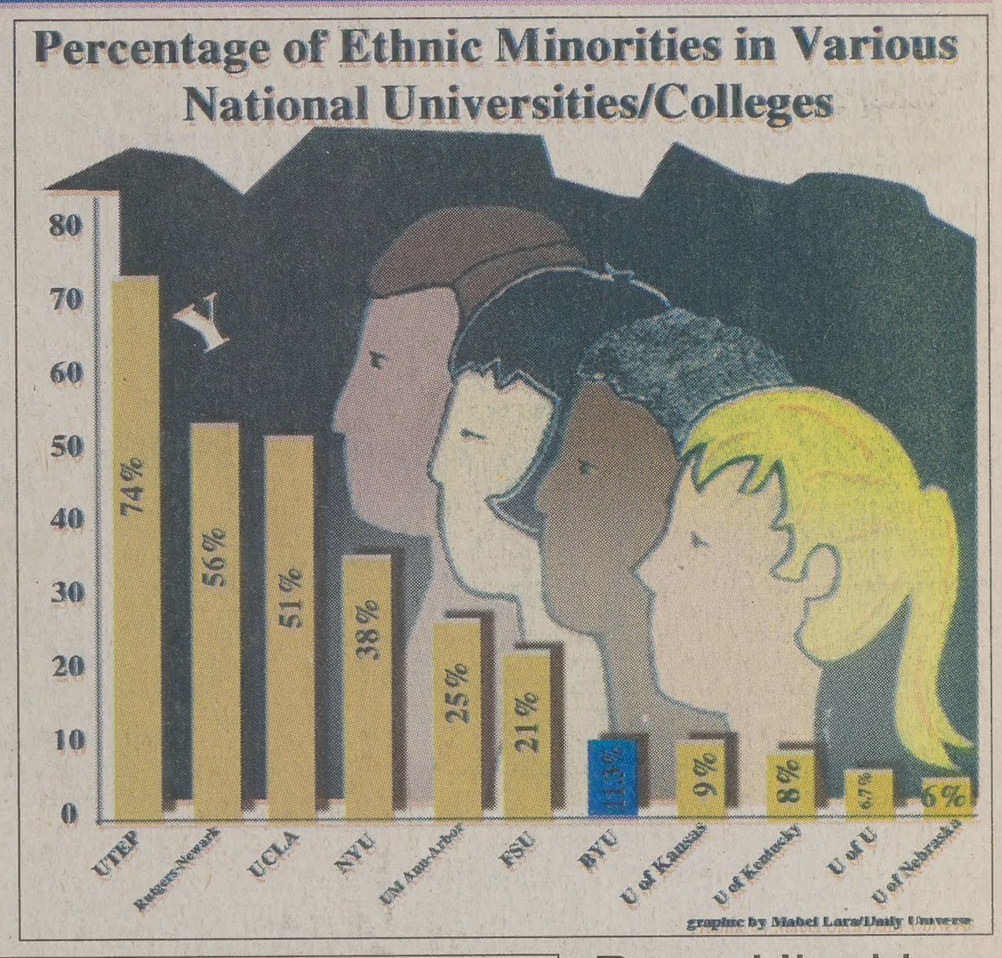
Others agree that there are not enough minorities at BYU.

"If you can walk across campus and recognize the faces of minorities, you know BYU is not diverse," Lynn said.

Carden said it is hard to get multicultural people to come to BYU.

To remedy this problem, the Multicultural

DIVERSE *page 3*



ose willing to wait e longer on phone

II JONES AND ER SINCICH
e Staff Writers

in line to use a cour- sometimes seems that he phone talks longer ay not be your imagi- done by Daily Uni- ers found people tend when there is a line to

talked an average of ger on the courtesy here are three people when there is no wait e people there were in they talked.
m the psychology and rtments offered a vari- ons for these results. tion is that students ed longer in line feel ght to talk longer.
gine that they would nent from standing in therefore feel free to they wanted to," said iology Phillip Kunz. psychology Darhl M. he has noticed people in no hurry to get off they get on. He said a for this could be they paid their dues by and therefore deserve

nation stems from the phone call. Students to wait in a line prob- important call to make, r, professor of sociology. This could make their phone call longer than usual because the more important the conversation is, the more information there probably is to convey.

Still another reason students talk longer when there is a line is they have control over the phone and are reluctant to give it up, said Robert D. Ridge, assistant professor of psychology. Even though the courtesy phones are public territory, the people who are using them have control over them. The courtesy phones temporarily become their own territory, and their use becomes a power issue, Ridge said.

According to a study by Robert Barry Ruback, Pennsylvania State University in the Department of Sociology, and Daniel Juin, Georgia State University, cars tend to leave a parking space slower if there are other cars waiting. This study, which was published in the Journal of Applied Social Psychology, was done under the theory people tend to be territorial. The people in the parked cars felt the parking space was their territory and were reluctant to give it up.

This study parallels the phone study because in both cases the subjects took longer using an area they were in control of when others were waiting.

The parking lot study noted people usually did not realize they took longer to leave a parking space if there was another car waiting. When interviewed, BYU students also did not think they talk longer when there are people waiting for the phone than if there was no line.

"I try to take less time when I know other people are waiting for the phone. I think it's common courtesy," said Amber Meager, 20, a junior from Sacramento, Cali. majoring in public relations.

One student said the frustration she experienced from standing in a long line did not affect how long she talked on the phone.

"If I'd been planning on making a long conversation, I would put it off till later, but most of the time it wouldn't affect the length of the phone call," said Keri Walkenhorst, 19, a sophomore from Lake Charles, La. majoring in pre-physical therapy.

Universe staff writers timed 65 phone conversations at BYU courtesy phones during a week. The reporters timed the conversations without the students' knowledge by standing far enough away from the phone to go unnoticed.

If students did not have to wait in line, they talked an average of 59 seconds. When they had to wait to use the phone but there was no one waiting in line behind them, they talked an average of one minute and 11 seconds. People who waited in line and had one person waiting behind them talked an average of one minute and 15 seconds. People who waited for the phone with two people in line behind them talked an average of one minute and 36 seconds. If there were three people in line when a person began talking on the phone, the student talked an average of two min-

PHONE *page 2*

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's ...

Rob "Superman" Morris flies toward UNLV's Chad Reed during Saturday's Homecoming game at Cougar Stadium.

Pres. Hinckley commends Dixie pioneers at dedication in St. George

By KELLEY RADUNICH
kelley@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

President Hinckley reminded citizens to remember the heroic exploits of Dixie's pioneers at the Dixie College Encampment Mall dedication in St. George on Friday.

President Hinckley was a featured speaker at the dedication of the Encampment Mall Monument on the Dixie College campus.

The monument is a seven-foot high column with bronze plaques featuring more than 900 names of individuals who settled St. George between 1861 and 1869.

"We must never forget those whose names are on the plaque and those who came before them," President Hinckley said.

President Hinckley said the Encampment Mall Monument stands as a monument to their terrific efforts.

"The effort that went into their undertaking was phenomenal," he said.

President Hinckley also spoke about the many trials the Dixie pioneers had to endure. He said they struggled for survival in conditions such as exhausting heat and excessive floods.

"They lived and died wrestling with the elements. The pioneers built a dam (on the Virgin River) and it washed away. But they stayed with the river because it carried the very lifeblood of their existence," he said.

Conditions were so bad that the pioneers were almost eaten alive by mosquitos and flies, President Hinckley said.

"They were a people of culture living in a harsh and formidable environment," he said.

President Hinckley emphasized how the plaque brings together the "twin ideals of education and industry," ideals the early Dixie pioneers cherished. He said that culture and worship were other elements of their lives that are important to remember.

"We must also remember the tremendous heroism of the women who came, settled and lived here," President Hinckley said.

"They fostered education and culture in this isolated part of the world. Peace be to their memory," he said.

Other featured speakers included Richard G. Whitehead, executive director of Dixie College and Daniel D. McArthur, mayor of St. George.

"These pioneers valued education so much that they built schools before they built their homes. Dixie College exists today because of their vision and commitment to education," Whitehead said.

SEE THE VIDEO
newsnet.byu.edu

est Colleges' survey ranks Y high

Measures of Excellence

7 broad categories of measuring academic excellence

demic Reputation
e presidents, provosts and deans of admission at colleges d universities are surveyed.

ntion
ermined by a school's six-year graduation rate and its freshman ntion rate.

ulty Resources
ged by class size, faculty salary, professors with highest degree their field, student faculty ratio and proportion of full-time faculty.

ent Selectivity
ermined by SAT/ACT test scores proportion of freshman that duated in top 10% of high school and ratio of students who olled to those admitted.

ncial Resources
rage spending of selected areas over the 1996-97 fiscal years.

nni Giving
e average percentage of alumni who gave to their school during the 6-97 academic year.

duation Rate Performance
ermined by measuring the differences between a school's year graduation rate for the class that entered in 1991 and predicted rate for the class.

news.com/usnews/edu/college Mabel Lara/ Daily Universe

By RHONDA SLUDER
rhonda@du2.byu.edu
Assoc. Copy Chief

The U.S. News and World Report Best Colleges survey, which came out in August and ranked BYU in the second tier, provides an accurate academic picture of BYU, said Carrie Jenkins, director of BYU media communications.

"The survey has to be put into perspective," Jenkins said. "There's no way to make these 100 percent fair for every university. We just want the survey to honestly reflect what is happening at BYU."

Jenkins said it does.

BYU has never been ranked higher.

The 1998 survey listed BYU in the second tier — a move up from last year's third-tier placement. Improvements in the areas of academic reputation and student retention, to mention a few, added to the university's high marks, but several weighted categories continue to keep BYU at a disadvantage, Jenkins said.

One such category is that of student acceptance rate. While the nation's best — Harvard, Princeton and Yale — all kept its acceptance rate at a mere 13-18 percent, BYU accepts 71 percents of all applicants.

Granted, this percentage reflects the discouragement students often feel when applying to BYU.

In a February article in The Daily Universe, Paul Brinkman, the director of planning and policy at the university, as part of a panel survey, explained that only students with exceptionally high GPA averages and ACT test scores are applying. Thus, it appears BYU accepts everyone, when compared to the low percentages of top national schools.

"That's a tricky one for BYU," Jenkins said. "We'd like to admit as many as possible to BYU, and I don't think any of us want to fall to where our acceptance rate is 13 percent."

The same February article reported that some questions in the survey are just impossible to answer. Brinkman said that an exact count of faculty is one such example. Depending upon how the numbers are interpreted, faculty can range from 800-3,000 at any university.

In the past, the retention rate category has been an obstacle, as well. In measuring the retention rate, the survey required universities to report how many freshmen enrolled for the following year.

According to a news release earlier this semester, Bruce Higley, director of Institutional Analysis and Data Administration at BYU, said that 95 percent of all male students at BYU leave at some point to serve LDS missions.

Obviously, these statistics greatly lowered BYU's standings. In fact, the category has been "very troubling for BYU," Jenkins said.

The situation was explained, however, and the survey now asks universities to report the percentage of students who return for their second year, rather than the following.

This way, the question benefits all universities and allows for any leave of absences with expected returns, Jenkins said.

Because of this simple change, BYU's graduation rate, which is based on a six-year period, also improved in the survey.

RANK *page 3*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Ex-Jewish nun becomes Catholic saint

VATICAN CITY — Under towering marble figures of the Jews who founded Christianity, Pope John Paul II on Sunday decreed the first Jewish-born saint of the modern era: Edith Stein, a nun killed in the gas chambers of Auschwitz.

From now on, the pope said, Catholics should commemorate all the Holocaust's murdered Jews each year when they mark the day Stein died - Aug. 9.

"In the martyr Sister Teresa Benedicta of the Cross so many differences meet and are resolved in peace," John Paul, using the name Stein chose when she became a nun, told the thousands filling St. Peter's Square.

It was a day filled with remarkable gestures of reconciliation: The Roman Catholic Church putting all its ceremony, pomp and grandeur into a tribute to a woman of Jewish heritage. Relatives of Holocaust victims - Stein's family - sharing a dais with the leader of Germany, Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Stein is believed to be the first Jewish-born saint since the early days of the church, said the Rev. Simion Fernandez, who oversaw the process toward canonization. Incomplete records and the prevalence of conversions, voluntary and forced, make it impossible to verify the claim.

Lawmakers struggle to ratify budget

WASHINGTON — President Clinton called for a budget "that is worthy of our children" Sunday, as White House and congressional bargainers sought a truce for their spending battle that would let lawmakers go home to campaign for re-election.

Nearly two weeks after the government's new fiscal year began, eight of the 13 annual spending measures remain incomplete. A stopgap measure keeping the government operating expires Monday night.

Neither side is willing to let the dispute escalate into a federal shutdown that could hurt incumbents' re-election bids, and Clinton said he would sign another short-term bill to keep agencies at work.

"We're not going to shut the government down if we're working on this, of course," he told reporters at the White House. "No one is interested in doing that."

Diplomats try to talk way out of war

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — U.S. bombers moved into position for possible NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia and a U.S. envoy accelerated talks with President Slobodan Milosevic on Sunday after reporting no change in the leader's tough stand on Kosovo.

Richard Holbrooke and Milosevic held discussions late into the night Sunday, meeting for the sixth time in seven days in talks that signaled U.S. determination to search for a peaceful way out of the deadlock.

Holbrooke said early Sunday that he would "continue an intense effort to find a peaceful, acceptable, fully verifiable compliance system as an alternative to the other choice" - meaning the use of force.

But he also said NATO would meet Monday to authorize action if his mediation effort fails.

In Washington, national security adviser Sandy Berger told CNN that Milosevic "is not in compliance as of this point."

"He can come into compliance or he can face military action by NATO" at any time, Berger said.

Inmates try to keep vote by voting

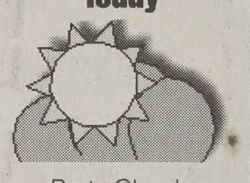
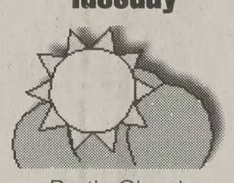
SALT LAKE CITY — Utah State Prison inmate Roy Don Juan Droddy is determined to get out the vote - even if it means campaigning in the prison yard and chow line.

Droddy, who is serving time for credit card fraud, is fighting to keep his right to vote. It's a right he could lose after Nov. 3 when Utah voters decide the fate of Proposition 4, aimed at stripping the voting franchise from felons serving time behind bars.

"Voting has always been something that's important to me. Being in prison, all you hear is the inmates complaining all day along," Droddy said. He tells them, "If you don't vote you have no right to complain."

Droddy and other anti-proposition activists believe Utah's 5,200 prison inmates - if they will register and vote - could be a decisive factor in keeping the state one of only four that allows convicted felons to vote. The others are Massachusetts, Maine and Vermont.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Tuesday
High	65 as of		
Low	31 5 p.m.	Party Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Precipitation		High 63	High 62
Yesterday	0"	Low 31	Low 40
Month to date	.23"		
Season	24.06"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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News
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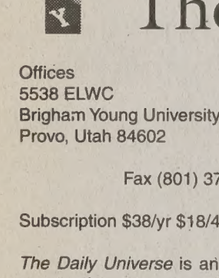
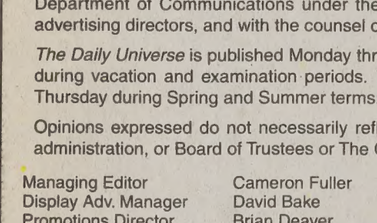
Scripture of the Day



"And if you keep my commandments and endure to the end you shall have eternal life, which gift is the greatest of all the gifts of God."

— D&C 14:7



Tenley Coleman likes this scripture because, ""It makes me set goals every day and it reminds me to be good."" Coleman is a sophomore from Seattle, Wash., majoring in business.

Accident case involving BYU student sent to Attorney's office

By STEPHEN SMITH
stephen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah County Attorney's office turned over the Samuel Gonzales case to the U.S. Attorney's office on Friday morning at the Utah Fourth District Court.

Gonzales was originally scheduled for a felony first appearance Friday to formally receive the charges against him regarding the Sept. 11 accident involving Christopher Bentley, a BYU student. However at the hearing, the Utah County Attorney's office voiced its decision not to prosecute Gonzales.

A substantial amount of drugs and drug paraphernalia were found at the scene after the accident, which police have linked to Gonzales.

According to the Utah County attorney's office, the amount of drugs found was cause enough to send the case to a federal level.

Gonzales was also released from the Utah County Jail Friday and is now in federal custody.

At the time of the accident Gonzales was fleeing police on a motorcycle heading east on 300 North in Provo. Gonzales failed to stop at the intersection of 300 North and 900 East and he hit Bentley's car. Bentley was northbound on 900 East. Gonzales hit the car on the driver's side door at about 60 miles per hour, according to Provo Police.

Bentley, who received massive trauma in the accident, is listed in serious condition at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center intensive care unit. Bentley was in critical condition for almost four weeks but was upgraded to serious condition Thursday.

Christopher's father, Marion Bentley, graduate coordinator for BYU's Theater Department, said that Bentley is somewhat responsive, however he is heavily sedated.

According to the hospital and Christopher's family, Christopher continues to improve.

PHONE *from page 1*

These calculations excluded the few phone conversations which were unusually long because they did not represent the typical length of the phone calls. Unusually high times would pull the average up, giving an inaccurate picture of the typical length of a phone conversation.

Pederson said the results could be due to chance although there are certainly trends in the statistics. He said a replica of the study yielding the same results would add credibility to the study.

The majority of the phone conversations were timed in the library. Phone conversations were also timed at the courtesy phones in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building, the Harris Fine Arts Center and the Smith Family Living Center.

The number of people waiting in line was determined at the beginning of the phone conversation being timed. This prevented the length of the phone call from being a factor in the length of the line. If someone talks longer, there is more time for the line to build up.

The person being timed was included in the number of people in line unless there was no wait when they got on the phone. If the person making the phone call did not have to wait in line, the number of people in line was considered to be zero.

The average time for a phone call when there were zero people in line was calculated from eleven phone conversations. The average with one person in line was also calculated from eleven phone calls, two people in line from 24 conversations, three people in line from 10 and four people in line from five.

Dear Mom:
I was going to write and tell you all the news, but instead I got you a subscription to The Daily Universe. Happy Reading.

p.s. Please send me a batch of cookies

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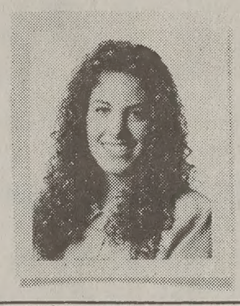

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If you've purchased an HP calculator between July 27 and October 31st of 1998, stop by our sales floor to pick up a Rebate Coupon.
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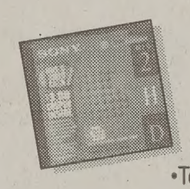
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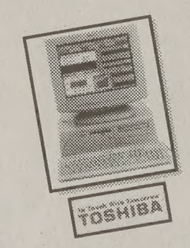
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Students Essays in Honor of President David O. McKay

Awards: First Prize: $1,500
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Third Prize: $750
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The essays should stress the application of gospel ideals in daily life.

Eligibility: All full time students at BYU. Entries will be accepted in two divisions: Undergraduate students and Graduate students.
Rules: Essays are to between 3,000 and 5,000 words (10-16 pages) in length. They will be judged on the basis of content, clarity, organization, and suitability for publcation to an LDS audience. Entries must be typed and doubled-spaced, original and unpublished. All quoted sources must be referenced. Entries will not be returned.
Deadline: Entries must be received by 5 p.m. December 1.
Entries to: David O. McKay Essay Contest, Religious Studies Center, 370 Joseph Smith Building, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT 84602

For questions and contest rules, contact the Religious Studies Center or the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature, 3076 E Jesse Knight Humanities Build BYU. Winning essays are on reserve in the Harold B. Lee Library and available in the Bookstore.

SE *from page 1*

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worry too much about
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more ethnic minorities,
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God, Hall said.
's a lot of good — build-
ty and celebrating that
Hall said.

RANK *from page 1*

"These categories were a concern, " Jenkins said. "We didn't want to manipulate the figures, we just wanted an accurate reflection."

But for many colleges and universities, manipulation is a concern. In an October U.S. News and World Report article entitled, "Are colleges taking the low road?," author Avery Comarow suggested that because the methodology of U.S. News is no secret, schools manipulate numbers to inflate their rankings in the survey.

Rumors suggested that perhaps schools abandoned their principles by accepting "subpar" students in January, thus obtaining a higher ranking due to the fact that the survey is conducted in the fall.

According to the U.S. News article, "Unquestionably, college administrators are pressured by board members and alums to do something, anything, to move up in the rankings. Most resist."

In fact, many schools are using the rankings as a "yardstick" to identify problem areas and set goals for improvements. Administrators at Texas A&M have used the rankings to help make its institution one of the nation's best in 20 years. They've developed a project called Vision 2020, which focuses on categories such as class size, U.S. News reported.

BYU, however, doesn't place so much emphasis on the survey. While it recognizes the survey, BYU bases its strategy for improvement on internal measurements, Jenkins said.

"We have our own internal goals," Jenkins said. "What we want is the survey to reflect what is really happening at BYU and what we are improving."

Jenkins said BYU is aware of many of its challenges, and a survey has never pointed out something that the university wasn't already making plans to improve. She listed class size as one example.

Americans are obsessed with rankings, reported an article in an October 1995 edition of "Michigan Today." The article said the actual influence of the rankings on college-bound seniors was minimal in comparison to the influence of counseling and college literature.

Nevertheless, some students do use the rankings in deciding where to attend college, especially graduate school.

"I did look at rankings of different universities when I was looking at grad schools," said Jennifer Lawrence, 25, a graduate student in the ESL program. "I knew that BYU was well respected."

And apparently, other schools knew it, too. Lawrence said she remembered the questioning looks as she interviewed with other universities after having graduated from BYU.

The second-tier ranking is something of which BYU is proud, Jenkins said.

"I think students that come to BYU are going to come despite what the U.S. News rankings say," she said. "But we're always pleased — and I think students are, too — when we can improve in these rankings."

Many students agree. Kristy Myers, 21, a junior from Philadelphia, Penn., majoring in horticulture, said she didn't really use the rankings when she decided to come to BYU.

"But now, I think BYU's rankings are very impressive," she said.

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Celeste Davies/Daily Universe

Dr. Daniel Peterson, left, chair of the Board of FARMS and director of the Center for Preservation of Ancient Religious texts looks at an book with Orin Parker who graduated from BYU in 1948. Parker and his wife Rita received the 453-year-old book while they were in Baghdad and decided to donate it to FARMS. The Parkers received the book at a farewell party before leaving Baghdad.

Couple donates ancient book

By CHRISTIE ROBINS
christie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A couple visiting BYU for Homecoming donated an ancient book to the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies.

Orin and Rita Parker received the ancient book in Baghdad. Rita said they have fond memories of BYU and came to celebrate their 50th reunion of their graduation from BYU in 1948.

They have lived in the Middle East for 19 years.

After Orin had been working in Iraq for five years, he and his wife attended a farewell party at the deputy foreign minister's house in Baghdad, where he received the ancient book.

Orin had become good friends with the foreign minister's neighbor, who told Orin he had something to give him before he left. Orin said he thought it would be a coin or a small souvenir, but the gift was a collection of Hadith copied by hand in 1545.

Daniel Peterson, the chair of the board of FARMS, said Hadith are the authoritative statements of the prophet Mohammed about Islamic belief and practice. Peterson said modern writers quote the Hadith as much as the Koran.

Orin said he was reluctant to accept such a unique and valuable book.

"(The foreign minister's neighbor) insisted that I have it. He said, 'You will know what to do with it.' I'm very happy to be able to present it to BYU and to FARMS," Orin said.

Peterson, who is also the director of the Center for Preservation of Ancient Religious texts, said the Hadith has become the basis of Islamic belief and law.

"This kind of book is a major part of Islamic intellectual activity. Scholars have devoted themselves to the study of the Hadith, which reports the sayings of the Prophet Mohammed and has served as a legal precedent for Islamic belief. This book is an important in Islamic tradition. We are really pleased to have it donated to our collection," Peterson said.

The Hadith was written before printing was invented in the Islamic world, Orin said.

"It's a collection of handwritten, oral traditions interpreting the Koran and how it should be applied," Orin said.

Rita said the text reads from the back of the book to the front of the book and from right to left.

Peterson said it is beautifully and carefully written.

Wymount residents host safety

By PATRICIA CARRINGTON
patricia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Provo Fire Department, BYU Nursing College, University Police and a car seat safety booth were among some of the volunteers and features at the second annual Health and Safety fair held at the Wymount married student housing Saturday.

The purpose of the fair is to provide service for the tenants and to give them as much information as possible while they are here and information for when they leave, said assistant manager of Wymount, Doug Mousser.

The Provo Fire Department provided volunteers along with a trailer that was simulated to look like a miniature house where children could explore and learn about fire safety. The model house was equipped with plug outlets, kitchen appliances and a simulated fire as a part of the tour.

"We are doing this to familiarize the kids with fire safety and to get them to practice good safety throughout the house," said Craig Golde fighter.

The University Police set up equipped with informing visitors about tect themselves and the They also fingerprinted th children.

There was also a bike r children to teach them abc ty and to make the everr This health fair will be rea Oct. 17 for the students in housing.

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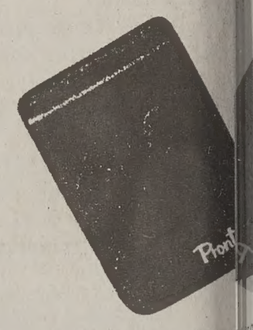

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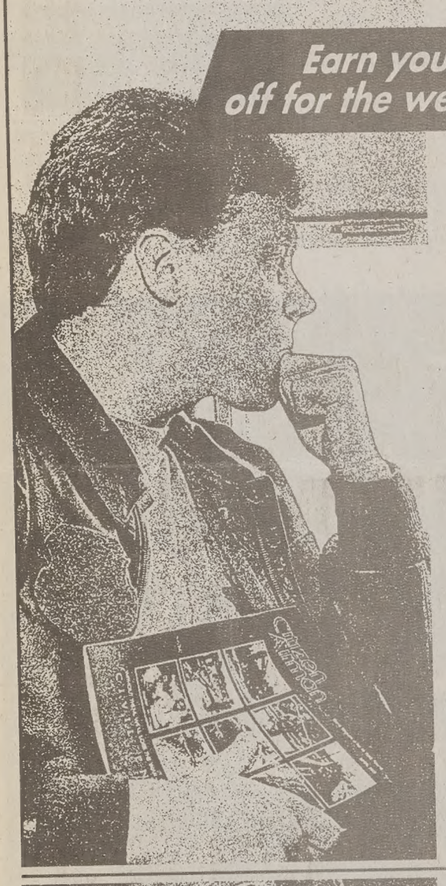

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ology dept. recognizes gifts from Exxon

LENNY GRAY
ny@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

n Corporation has been YU geology students for ee years. Students are ortunities to intern or nployed at one of the est oil distributors.

presents the Department a monetary gift for the of student and alumni

alumni member and rep- rom Exxon presented the with a check and a gravity map of the entire world.

Jones said Exxon is continually hiring BYU students and has already hired two students this year.

"We appreciate the quality of students that come from BYU and the contributions they make to Exxon," Jones said.

Bart J. Kowallis, chair of the Department of Geology recognized Exxon and the various other alumni and organizations for their generous contributions to the department.

Kowallis said the department has received more than $1.2 million of endowed funds.

He said the funds go toward 35 student scholarships, traveling expenses for students and faculty, field trips and other awards and honors given to members of the department.

"The Grand Canyon alumni field trip was supported by our endowed funds and was one of the highlights of my life," Kowallis said.

James Baer, professor of geology thanked the corporate and alumni contributors for their constant support.

"Without our generous contributors we would not be able to meet in this very setting of the Eyring Science Center," Baer said.

Norber Larsen, alumni chair puts together an alumni magazine that recognizes those who continue to participate in the department.

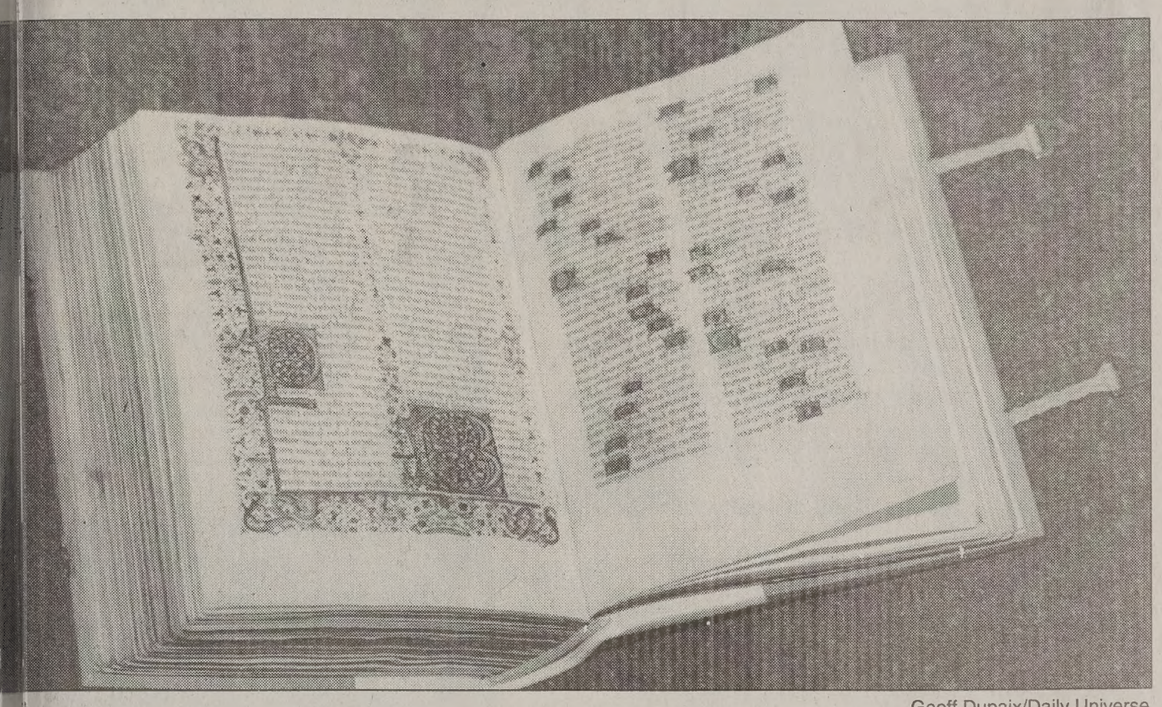
Larsen said he receives requests from all over the world for the annual magazine.

"We hope all of you continue to participate in the alumni organization," Larsen said.

The Department of Geology also presented an alumni member its annual Recognition Award.

Lehi F. Hintze, former professor of geology was the recipient of this year's award.

Former students and colleagues praised Hintze for his dedication, intelligence and work ethic in the field.



Geoff Dupaix/Daily Universe

-old bible shows how people used to scriptures. The bible and many other items are in the Special Collections in the Harold B. Lee Library.

cial collections available to students

GEOFF DUPAIX
ff@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

llections at the Harold ary isn't limited just to ind art.

ns part of the original Bible manuscript and a -year-old tablet written , not to mention books nturies old.

ll, department chair of ctions and manuscripts B. Lee Library, said the more than 30 different anging from book and collections to film and es.

d Special Collections than half-a-million hisotographs as well as nted books and pamnore than 8,000 manuarchives. All these items for students and faculty the library.

cture at the Museum of ay night, Duvall said ctions is a vital element ms of a BYU education. ng original material to s important because it udents the depth they a better education.

to get undergraduates g primary resources so they go to graduate ven if they don't, they understanding of what all about," he said.

d one way the library out to people is through s or tours. These classes udents to information about the different archives located within the special collections department. These classes are also available to the public.

Another way Duvall tries to advertise his department is by placing exhibits on the web, but he said it takes a lot of work. He said putting exhibits online gets more people interested, especially students.

"I think you'll see these primary sources that we have in Special Collections, when they appear on the web, will make more students interested in knowing more about what we do. They'll become intrigued with it a little more," he said.

Chris McAfee, a rare book conservator for the library, said a lot of students aren't very familiar with the items in Special Collections and to get more of them familiar with it, faculty need to get more involved.

"Word of mouth has been one of the main ways. Now that we're starting to develop web pages and put exhibits on the web, the word's going to get out better. But, if we can get all the professors educated about what special collections are, then they will inform their students," he said.

Duvall said Special Collections serves two main purposes: first, to build a collection to support a university's curricular needs; second, the role a university assumes as a guardian of cultural, intellectual and historical books and manuscripts which give credence to a civilization.

Only a handful of people attended the lecture, but most of tnem left with a better appreciation for what the library offers.

Ellen Peters, a senior from Hayes, Kansas majoring in English said a lot of students don't know what is available to them.

"I worked in the library for almost three years and I had no idea that they had all these kinds of collections. I think it's fascinating...I wish more students would have come," she said.

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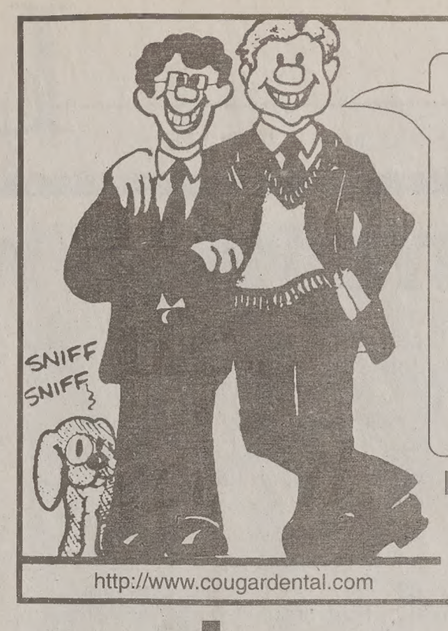
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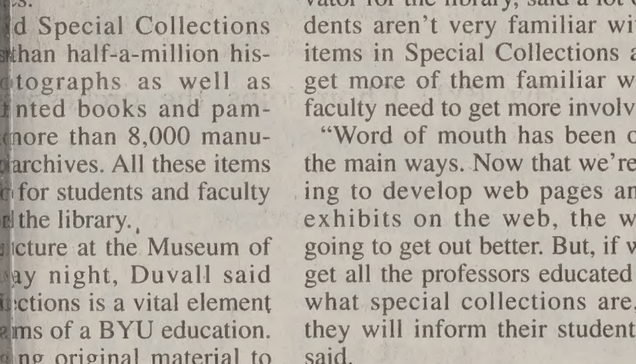
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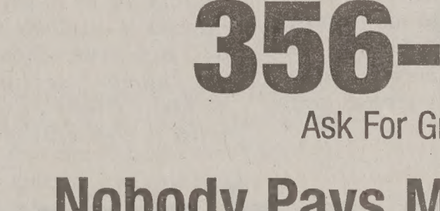
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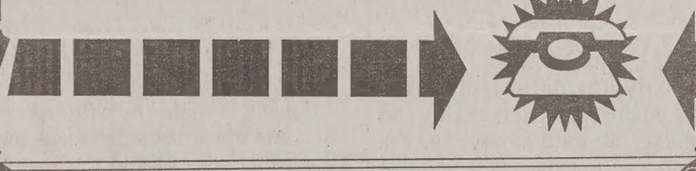
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Pick roommates with care

SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER

NewsNet Columnist

For many BYU students, the start of a new school year means getting new roommates. This is pretty much a random process, except in the dorms, where they purposely match up people they're sure will hate each other, like they do on MTV's "The Real World."

Way back in 1992, just before I moved into Deseret Towers (motto: "Three in the Morning, Shmee in the Shmorning! Let's Sing Loudly in the Hallways!"), I answered a questionnaire that addressed issues such as whether I was a "night person" or a "morning person" (Who thinks "morning people" are freaks, raise your hands? I thought so), what kind of music I liked, etc., so that they could put me with someone compatible. This did not occur, of course, but that is no longer relevant, because I have moved past dorm life. In fact, I have forgotten most of my freshman year altogether, except for the most important thing I learned during that time, which was how to shuffle cards.

Anyway, I propose a questionnaire to be used not just by the dorms, but by all BYU-approved landlords in determining which roommates should go where. People who answer "no" to most of these questions can be put together without any problems, whereas all the people who answer "yes" should be put together in one large, warehouse-size apartment, preferably at another university, if not in a different nation entirely.

QUESTIONS FOR POTENTIAL ROOMMATES:

* Do you fail to grasp such basic human concepts as "modesty" and "nobody wants to see me naked"?

* Do you have a genetic defect that causes you not to hear the call-waiting beep, resulting in people calling later and saying they tried to call earlier but the phone just rang and rang, all because you were talking to your girlfriend about nothing? ("OK, so I'll come over. No, that's fine, I'll just come over there. Yeah, well, I was thinking I would come over. Should I come over? Yeah, I'll come over. I'll come over there. No, you don't have to. No. No. No. No. No. No, I'll just come over.")

* Have you ever, while addressing another human being, used the word "dude" more than three times in one sentence?

* Do you refuse to care about how you smell unless you're going out, thus allowing yourself to smell like the carcass of a dead leprous goat as long as you're not leaving the house?

* Do you like to get up at 6 a.m., turn on every light in the house, sing loudly in the shower, and never, EVER close your bedroom door so as not to disturb your roommate, who is still sleeping?

* Do you like to say things that don't need to be said? For example, if you are playing a computer game —

* Do you play computer games?

* — If you are playing a computer game, and something exciting happens, do you feel compelled to yell, "Ka-boom!"?

* Also, if you are watching, say, "The X-Files," and Mulder gets in a fight and then they show him lying on the ground all bloody and bruised, would you find it necessary to say, out loud, "Mulder got beat up, didn't he?"?

* Do you plan to use our couch to make out with a different girl every night for a period of five weeks, at which point you will have scammed on every girl in the complex, thus making you the Most Hated Man in the Ward, and thus closing off our apartment from all possible social ties?

* Will I ever have to kick a pile of your dirty underclothing out of my way in order to reach the shower? Because you must understand that I would sooner set fire to it than touch it.

* Do you prefer Jay Leno over David Letterman?

* Do you have every episode of "South Park" memorized, and do you allow your conversations to reflect that fact? Please be aware that none of us are named "Kenny," and certainly no one is going around killing us all the time.

* Do you think every song on the radio sounds even better with you singing along, especially if you don't know the actual words?

* Are you a Heat Nazi, turning down the thermostat really low in the winter in order to keep utility bills at a minimum and frostbite at a maximum?

* Do you like to cook a big meal, dirtying every cooking utensil in the house, and then leave everything — including the half-eaten food — on the counter and stove for several days, until hoards of rats come in from neighboring towns and take over the apartment, driving us out into the streets?

* Do you think just because you served your mission in some exotic, backward country like Zimbabwe or Alaska, that this means you should force your roommates to try some of the "local cuisine," even if the "local cuisine" includes bugs?

* Did your growing up on a farm result in you having no knowledge of any subjects other than farming, resulting in you being a person who only talks about farming?

* Do you still use the missionary blue planner as your primary means of scheduling events in your life?

* Did any of these questions offend you?

OK, I know — I "forgot" some really important question. If you have suggestions for what else should be on this questionnaire — and if you've ever had roommates, I'll bet you do — e-mail them to me at snide@ericdsnider.com. I'll collect the best ones and print them in a future column. Working together, I'm sure we can hurt the feelings of every roommate we've ever had. Thank you.

("Snide Remarks" appears Mondays in The Daily Universe. A book containing 19 of the most popular columns is available for $4.95 in the BYU Bookstore, if you can find where the "humor" section is currently located. Other past columns are online at www.ericdsnider.com.)

What to do with a didjeridoo

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The low, hypnotic moan of the didjeridoo may not yet be a Top 40 sensation, but there's no sweeter music to artisan Marko Johnson.

"Every time you pick it up, you learn something," says Johnson, who has no musical background but is unable to resist a sound that has been likened to the call of a whale or a foghorn.

Johnson, who has made didjeridoos of everything from PVC pipe to dead aspen from Bryce Canyon, never travels anywhere without one.

He is not alone.

The haunting, one-note instrument, sounded for centuries by aboriginal tribes in Australia's Outback for spiritual ceremonies, sacred initiations and vibrational healing rituals, is finding a growing audience in Europe and the United States.

Didjeridoos have inspired such events as the Boulder Didj Gathering in Colorado, a Valentine's Day celebration this year in Tucson, Ariz., and Didj Day during the summer solstice in London last year.

Nor are enthusiasts limited to artists, musicians and New Age entrepreneurs. A deputy sheriff in Sacramento, Calif.; a water district inspector for Las Vegas; a middle-school science teacher in Boulder, Colo.; and a retired General Motors die maker from Kalamazoo, Mich., are among those listed on one Internet site who "didj."

Traditionally, didjeridoos were created naturally by white ants or termites hollowing out eucalyptus trunks. A tribal member would tap a trunk to see if it was hollow, remove the bark, smooth the ends and add beeswax or resin to the mouthpiece.

In Johnson's Salt Lake City home, where cassette recordings of the ancient music hum in the background, there are didjeridoos made of rosewood from Hawaii, redwood, mahogany, oak, maple, walnut, agave cactus and bamboo.

"Every single one of these has its own character," he says, picking up one and then another of the 50 didjeridoos that, along with a double strand of Christmas lights, cover the walls and floor of his living room.

His prizes, though, are 3- to 10-pound eucalyptus didjeridoos from Australia, where rocks and chalks and natural paints are used to decorate the hollow tube with crosshatch and dot designs.

A Utah artist for 25 years, Johnson was creating drums, shakers, rattles and other primitive instruments of rawhide until five years ago when a Santa Fe artist friend showed him a didjeridoo he had made from agave cactus.

"It just sounded like it was coming from the bowels of the Earth," said Johnson, who set out the next day to make his first didjeridoo out of bamboo.

Since then, he has fashioned 400-500 didjeridoos, selling them for $100 to $300 apiece. The horns typically measure from four- to six-feet; the longer the tube, the lower the single note the horn produces. But the player can use the tongue, breath pressure and diaphragm to create different rhythms.

Tapping his right foot in time, Johnson purses and vibrates his lips as if playing a tuba. Breathing through the nose while using his cheeks as a bellows, he produces a continuous humming sound.

Sandi Logan, an officer in the Australian consulate in Washington, D.C. who has toured as a drummer with the aboriginal group Yothu Yindi, calls the didjeridoo the second most popular street instrument in Europe behind the Chilean pan flute.

"I saw the didj grow quite enormously in popularity in Europe from 1993 to 1996," especially in Germany, said Logan. "Part of it is Germans love things that are different ... and the didj is a captivating, entrancing instrument."

The instrument's deep, primal sound draws people in, says Larry Zimmerman, chair of American Indian and Native Studies at the University of Iowa. And Yothu Yindi has taken the instrument worldwide, along with the white, mostly English group Outback.

Zimmerman was taught to play the didj in 1991 by an aboriginal man from the Brisbane area. He says that while some aborigines are pleased a part of their culture is gaining international attention, others worry about possible spiritual damage to non-aborigines who use the didjeridoo outside its original context.

Indeed, a male-only rule prevailed in some tribes because it was thought a woman who played the instrument would give birth to twins, a burden for nomadic tribes that would require killing one of the babies.

Didjeridoo player David Hudson, who toured the past two years with Yanni, comes from the Ewamin and Guguyalangi people on the northeast coast of the Great Barrier Reef.

"Aboriginal women do not play the didjeridoo, in my area, anyway," says Hudson. "It's purely to do with ceremonial reasons and it's a man's instrument."

Those ceremonies — such as for births, weddings and funerals — would include a didjeridoo player, a singer, a dancer and a percussionist. The woman would be the singer, dancer or use tap sticks, shakers or clap boomerangs.

Hudson, who learned the didj at age three from his grandfather, calls it the "ancient voice of the future" and equates its current popularity with that of the sitar in the 1970s when "everybody was into Indian music."

Barry Hall of Walnut Creek, Calif., makes the oddly shaped ceramic didjeridoos he plays with the band Burnt Earth.

"I make and play them as a musical instrument as opposed to attaching any spiritual influence to it or implying that it has any significant relation to an authentic didjeridoo," Hall says.

Some speculate that the didjeridoo — also known as yidake, yirake, magu, kanbi and ihambilbilg — is one of the oldest wind instruments, and for Hall that is one of its attractions in an age of synthesizers.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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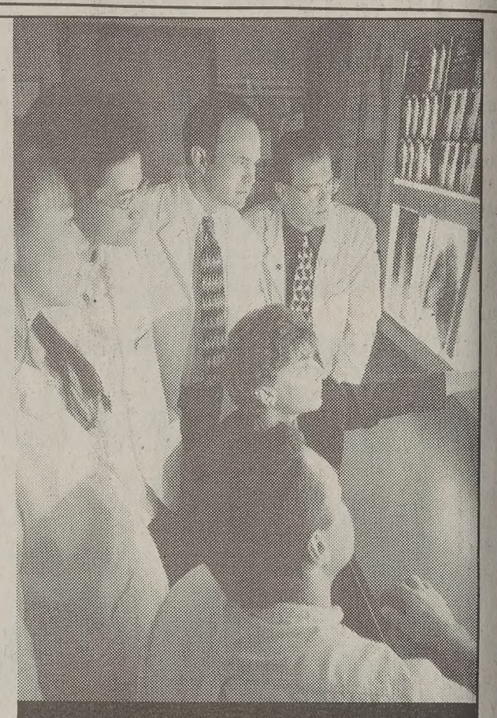

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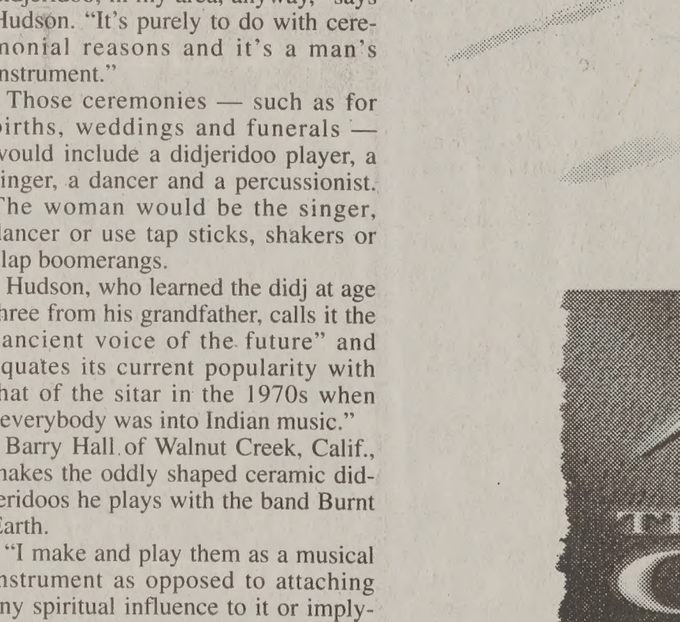

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...time: BYU offense drops bomb on UNLV

...CHAEL MILLER
...r@du2.byu.edu
...sNet Sports Writer

...e that mysteriously dis-...ly this season returned to ...dium on Saturday as the ...ars blasted the UNLV ...

...rs rolled up 499 yards in ... and quarterback Kevin ...w for 319 yards, includ-...achdown passes in the ...g victory.

...de plays for me and that ... to the game," Feterik

...d to come out and throw ...ing routes, quick routes ...rhythm. I had a lot of ...v and make reads. It was ... for the whole team."

...d 24 unanswered points ... from a 14-14 tie late in ...quarter with the winless

...ho completed 17-of-28 ...two touchdowns, took ...numerous drives for the ...e more critical than just ...me.

...inute left in the half, he ... an impressive 10-play ...t up an Owen Pochman ... put the Cougars up 17-

...ambled for 19 yards on a ...to keep the drive alive ...wide receiver Ben Hor-...dutch receptions to set up ... field goal.

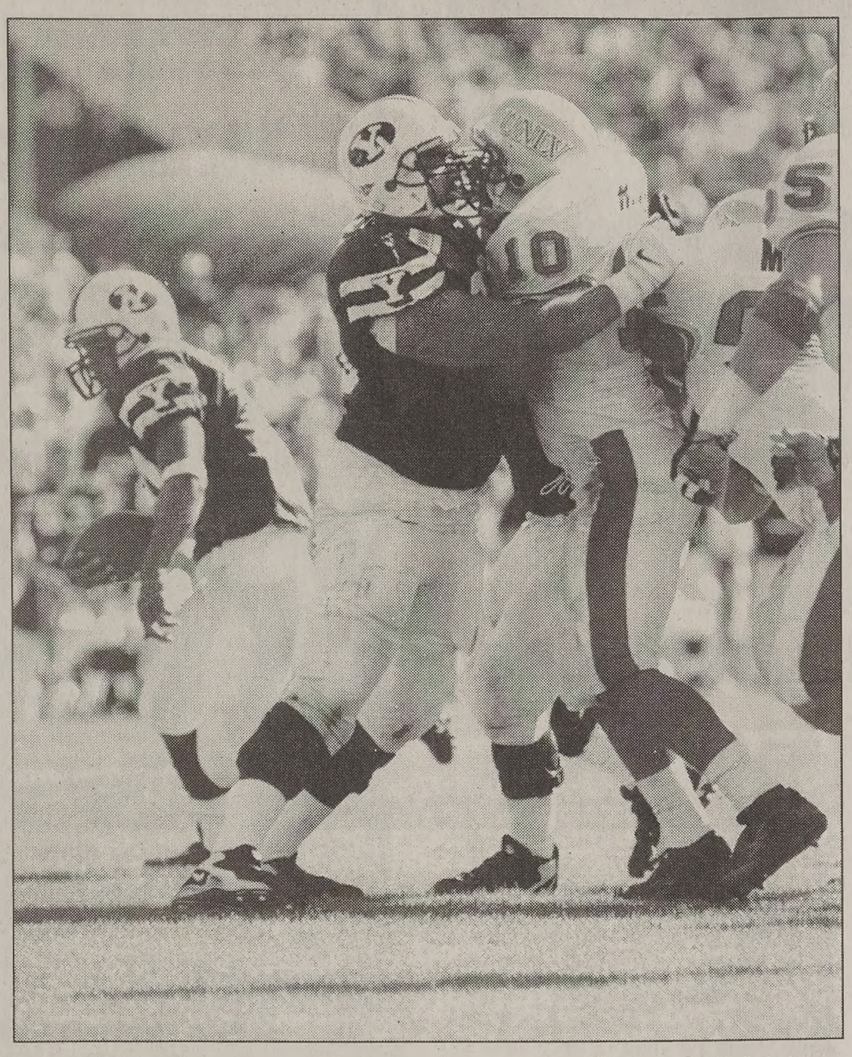
...one of the big things in ...s when Kevin came back ...e second quarter," BYU ...LaVell Edwards said. "I ... drive he put together ...n kicking that field goal ... for us. That sent us into ...room with a lot more ...and feeling a lot better ...ves."

...ed momentum briefly in ... quarter, scoring two ...in 54 seconds.

...back Mark Hays blocked ...and one play later James ...mbled into the end zone ...ds out, cutting the BYU

...zarre and baffling play

...momentarily after quar-



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

BYU's Hau'oli Wong gives a UNLV lineman a Cougar hug as Junior Mahe sneaks through the line in Saturday's game at Cougar Stadium.

terback Drew Miller was sacked and fumbled the ball. Offensive guard Matt Johnson wound up with the ball and was waiting for the officials to blow the play dead because he thought the play was over. However, the play was not dead. Realizing the whistle had not blown, a smart Justin Conway grabbed the ball out of Johnson's hand and ran for a 24-yard touchdown to tie the game.

"I'm just really thankful it's something we can laugh about instead of looking back and thinking, 'Man that cost us the game,'" Johnson said.

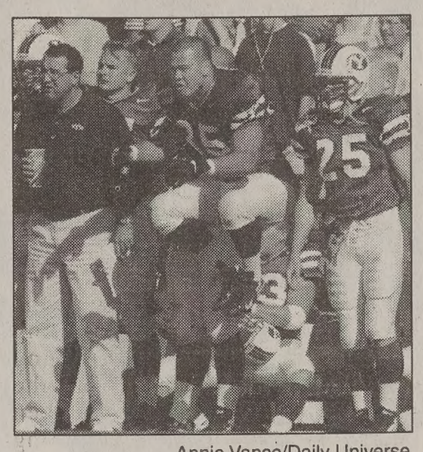
Edwards was still bewildered by the play after the game.

"I still don't know what happened on that last touchdown," he said.

The BYU defense was as equally impressive as the offense. In the game, UNLV recorded numerous dubious statistics.

For instance, UNLV finished with 98 yards in total offense. The Rebels recorded only five first downs the entire game. UNLV didn't get its initial first down until early in the second quarter.

"It was a situation where a bad offense was going up against a good defense, and that is not a recipe for success," UNLV head coach Jeff Horton said.



Annie Vance/Daily Universe

Danny Atuaia, No. 35, shows his excitement over the Cougars' play on the BYU sideline Saturday .

...rik's arm does talking in BYU victory

...SCOTT BELL
...@du2.byu.edu
...Sports Editor

...o-headed quarterback ... have had one head ... Saturday at Cougar Sta-

...UNLV defense that came ... ranked last in the WAC ...ng to disprove that rank-...Kevin Feterik had the ...ive day by a BYU quar-...ver a year, while sopho-...Miller struggled before ...a separated shoulder.

...shed the game 17-of-28 ...ds and a pair of touch-...s the first time a single ...erback had broken the ...rrier since Feterik did it ...rds last Oct. 3 against ...eterik and Miller togeth-...l for 313 yards against ...

...st a great quarterback," said wide receiver Ben Horton, who had five catches for 109 yards. "He really hasn't had a lot of mishaps. He's not messing up. Today everyone ran their routes, and he got protection. If we do what we're supposed to, he'll throw for 300 yards every game."

This was supposed to be a season of triumph for Feterik. He had two years of experience in the system, and he beat out Miller for the starting job in the fall. But after five games, Feterik had suffered mostly lows.

Turnovers and drops cost him and the team wins against Alabama and Washington, and then he was booed off the field after struggling in the first quarter against Murray State. Finally, he was relegated to sharing the top spot with Miller. He had to sit and watch for the majority of last week's game as the Cougars stumbled to a loss against Fresno State.

"This past month, I've learned a lot," Feterik said. "I've learned that football isn't the only important thing. The first couple weeks when we lost, I was devastated. Now it's kind of, 'Oh, I had a bad game.' Like (Saturday), I was getting mad before the game because I just couldn't get into it.

"One week you're sky high, the next week you're down in the dumps. But football and life are like that. All my life, I've never really had many challenges. In high school we always won, but college hasn't been like that."

Despite the fact that UNLV's defense gave way quicker than a papier-mache tackling dummy, Feterik's outing was his most impressive since leading BYU to a 13-10 win over Arizona State last year. He was sacked only twice and was crisp on his passes.

"If I had to use one word to describe Kevin's performance, it would be: excellent," receiver Margin Hooks said.

If Feterik can duplicate Saturday's showing in the coming weeks, the boos will die out and perhaps his lows will disappear.

...s soccer team scalps Utes in home shutout

...ABETH PALMER
...eth@du2.byu.edu
...Net Sports Writer

...men's soccer team deliv-...fashioned whipping to ...y of Utah Utes Saturday ...g them 8-0 at the South ...

...yers scored for the ...ving BYU head coach ...s the results he expected ...e.

...ly expect to beat Utah," ...ey are) a pretty unorgan-...nt now."

...e forward Nate Lowe, ...l two goals for the ...aid the traditional ...valry isn't very intense ...er.

...ere's tough games in a ...aid. "(In a good rivalry) ...that either team has a ..., but we didn't feel like ...n."

... game was basically ...n the first 15 minutes of ...

...nder Dave Bryan con-...lty kick to give BYU a ... the ten-minute mark.

...lfielder Bryce Jolley ...d another goal, scoring ...om freshman defender ... Lowe added his first ...nts later, giving the ... lead.

...g the three-goal lead at ...tkins was able to play ...am in the second half. ...s a great chance to play ...," he said. "We played ...am (in the second half) ...d team beat them 5-0." ...d the second-half scor-ing with a kick high over the goalie into the top of the net. Junior forward Mike Essig kicked in a goal off a rebound five minutes later to put his team out in front by five.

Watkins said games against opponents you expect to beat are harder to get excited about.

"We've never lost to them," he said. "It's a little hard to get up for a game like this. Motivation is tough this time of year."

Still, Lowe said these kinds of games can be educational.

"You don't expect (Utah) to be much of a challenge," he said. "But you have to learn to motivate yourself."

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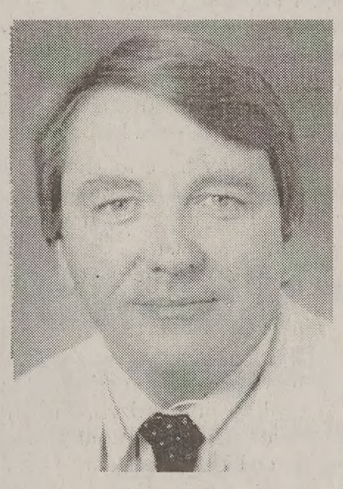
NAFANUA: Saving the Samoan Rain Forest

The College of General Education and Honors is sponsoring a viewing of the film *Nafanua* and a public lecture by Dr. Paul Alan Cox. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. October 8 1998 in W-111 BNSN. The lecture will be at 7 p.m. on October 13 in the JSB Auditorium.



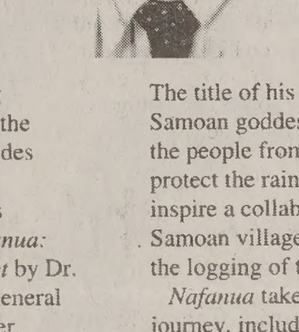
Each semester Brigham Young University sponsors a Book of the Semester Program which provides students, staff, and faculty the opportunity to read and discuss important ideas together. *Nafanua: Saving the Samoan Rain Forest* by Dr. Cox has been selected as the General Education Book of the Semester.

Dr. Cox, a Professor of Botany and Range Science at Brigham Young University, is currently serving as the Director of the Congressionally chartered National Tropical Botanical Gardens in Hawaii and Florida. In 1997, he was also appointed as the King Carl XVI Gustaf Professor of Environmental Science at the Swedish Biodiversity Center, a position he still retains.

The title of his book refers to Nafanua, a Samoan goddess who in ancient times freed the people from oppression and taught them to protect the rain forest. Her story helped inspire a collaboration between Cox and Samoan village elders in the attempt to stop the logging of the Falealupo rain forest.

Nafanua takes its readers on a fascinating journey, including a look inside scientific research and discovery, the Cox family's romance with the Samoan people and culture, and ultimately his dogged determination to save the rain forest in Samoa. *Nafanua* is a deeply personal account of Dr. Cox's commitment to the Samoan people from his early experience as an LDS missionary to his later efforts to find effective treatments for cancer following his mother's death.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, October 13, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



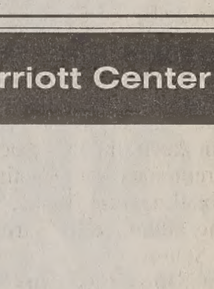
Dr. Victor L. Ludlow
BYU Professor of Ancient Scripture and Coordinator of Near Eastern Studies for the Kennedy Center
with
Presentation of a Presidential Citation by President Bateman to Naomi W. Randall, lyricist of "I Am a Child of God"

Dr. Victor L. Ludlow has written many books and articles on the Bible, the Middle East, and comparative studies between Jewish and LDS theology. He is especially noted as author of *Isaiah: Prophet, Seer, and Poet* and *Principles and Practices of the Restored Gospel.*

Professor Ludlow served a mission to Duesseldorf, Germany, after which he earned a bachelor's degree from BYU with high honors in history. He minored in Hebrew. A Danforth fellow at Harvard and Brandeis, he earned his PhD in Near Eastern and Judaic Studies and joined the BYU faculty in 1972.

Brother Ludlow has served the Church as a branch president, high councilor, bishop, stake Young Men's president, counselor in a stake presidency, and president of the Germany Frankfurt Mission, among many other callings. He has served the community as Provo District Scout chairman and Varsity commissioner, and he is president-elect of the Provo Rotary Club.

He and his wife, V-Ann, have six children and five grandchildren.



Naomi W. Randall

Naomi W. Randall, who wrote the words to the revered hymn "I Am a Child of God," turned 90 years old on October 5.

She has served in many Church assignments, including leading a committee that instigated the CTR ring and helped write lessons and manuals for the Primary. She served a full-time proselyting mission in Washington, D.C., during 1980–81, when she was 72 years old.

In addition, Sister Randall served on the Primary General Board for more than 27 years. It was during this time that she wrote her famous lyrics. The song was first introduced at the Primary General Conference session in 1957.

Sister Randall lives in La Mesa, California, with her daughter and son-in-law.

Soccer downs Rainbows

By ELIZABETH PALMER
elizabeth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

If the BYU women's soccer team was tired from a grinding week of play, it showed no signs of it Friday night.

BYU, behind a hat trick from senior forward Shauna Rohbock, battered the University of Hawaii 7-0 at South Field.

The win was the third game in five days for the Cougars and upped their record to 11-2 on the season, 2-0 in the WAC.

"We need the next two days off," BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "With three games in a week, it's amazing the girls pulled it off ... but we've got some sore bodies."

Junior forward Maren Hendershot echoed her coach's sentiments.

"Personally, I'm dead," she said. "I know everyone else is too. It's been wearing on us. We'll be glad for a few days rest."

It didn't take long for the Cougars to take the lead Friday, as sophomore midfielder Sara Reading scored with a header over the goalie off an assist from sophomore defender Staci Reynolds nine minutes into the game.

Rohbock netted the first of her goals moments later. She outran Hawaii defenders to get a lead pass from a sliding Reading and dribbled up the field to take a shot at the goal. Hawaii goalkeeper Demarre Sanchez stopped Rohbock's first attempt with a diving save, but the All-American took the rebound and directed it past the goalie into the net.

She followed with her second goal four minutes later, going one-on-one with Sanchez and faking her way past her to hit the ball into an empty net and give the Cougars a three-goal lead.

Rohbock said the Cougars understood how important it was to have a good showing as they opened up their conference schedule this week.

"You have to win the WAC games, otherwise the rest of the season doesn't mean anything," she said. "We made sure we came out strong."

The Cougars took the 3-0 lead into halftime, and the second half proved just as productive.

It only took one minute of the second half for Hendershot to put another tally on the scoreboard, as she kicked the ball into the net from close range.

> ***"We came out strong from the beginning, and we got the shut out, which was our goal."***
>
> *— Shauna Rockwood*
> *Forward*

Rohbock added her third goal of the night midway through the second half with a header into the goal off a corner kick from freshman midfielder Brittany Harlan.

Amber Anderson and Kim Lowe both added goals to bring the BYU total to seven.

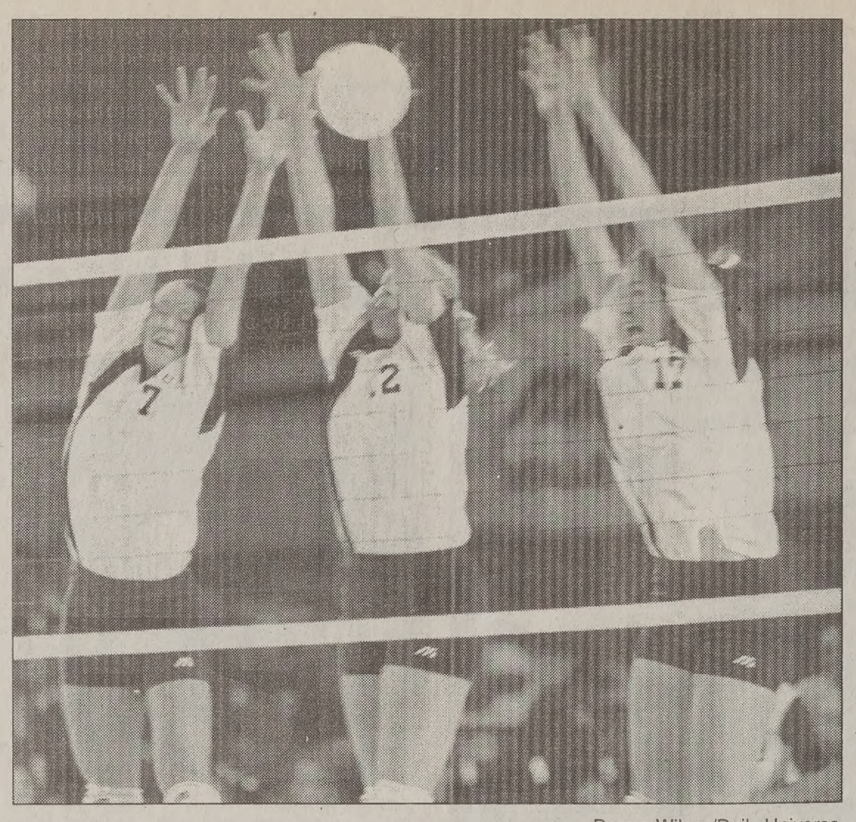
"Tonight's game was an outstanding performance by everybody," Rockwood said. "We came out strong from the beginning and we got the shutout, which was our goal. We worked the ball like we're supposed to."

Hendershot said it was a good game for the team.

"It's good to come out here the last game (of the long week) and play well together and finish a lot of goals," she said.

Rockwood said the score made Hawaii look worse than they were.

"Hawaii is a better team than what the score said," she said. "They worked hard, but we had a bit more size and strength."



Darren Wilcox/Daily Universe

Korie Rogers, left, Melissa Clayton, center, and Helen Hjorth, right, make sure the ball doesn't get over the net during a weekend game in the Smith Field House. The Cougars won twice this weekend.

Women's volleyball finds gold at end of Rainbows

By CAMIE HOWARD
camie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team chalked up two more WAC victories Friday and Saturday night. The Aztecs of San Diego State were the first team to succumb to the Cougars, followed by the Rainbows of the University of Hawaii.

After winning the first two games of the San Diego match, 15-5 and 15-7, the Cougars completely shut out the Aztecs in the third game, winning 15-0.

BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis said she was pleased with BYU's performance, but was careful not to speculate about what caused San Diego's shutdown in the third game.

"What goes around comes around," Michaelis said. "We have to be careful not to belittle a team."

BYU outside hitter Helen Hjorth, who served up BYU's winning point in the third game, agreed and said BYU can always do better.

"We're a great team," Hjorth said. "But we're not going to be complacent."

However, Saturday night's match with the University of Hawaii was a different story for BYU. The Cougars lost the first game of the match, 13-15.

Undaunted by a slow start, BYU rallied back in the second game by serving up 10 unanswered points. The University of Hawaii could not seem to penetrate the blocking efforts of BYU's Nina Puikkonen, who also served the winning point of the game.

Puikkonen, who was recently voted the nation's top volleyball blocker, attributed her level of play to her teammates.

"When we play consistent, everything falls into place," Puikkonen said.

By the third game of the Hawaii match, BYU had settled into a rhythm and seemed to be passing and serving consistently well. BYU right-side hitter, Korie Rogers, made up for some early service errors by tying her career-high with 11 blocks.

The University of Hawaii stepped up its defense, however, and came within two points of BYU. With the game stalled at 14-12, the 2,000 fans at the Smith Fieldhouse became a little restless and refused to sit down until BYU scored the winning point.

Michaelis said BYU should have won the first game of the Hawaii match.

"We didn't quite have our ball control," Michaelis said. "By the second and third games, we showed what we really could do."

BYU's determination in the fourth game was evident as the Cougars battled back from a 0-4 deficit to take the lead, 11-7. Every player on the BYU team seemed to be contributing — 56 kills came from four different players.

BYU won the fourth game 15-8.

"We have the depth and we have the defense," Rogers said. "We are deep in every position. That's why we have a lot of strengths."

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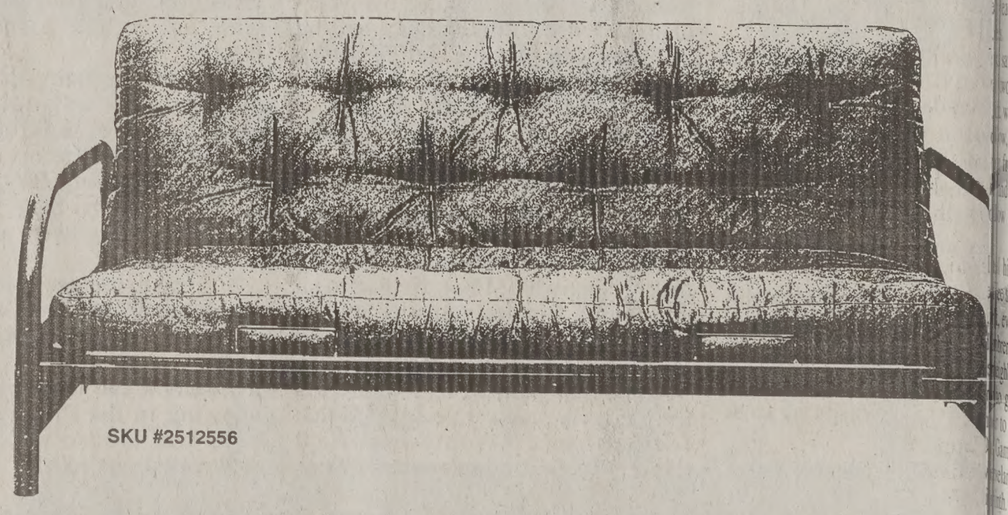

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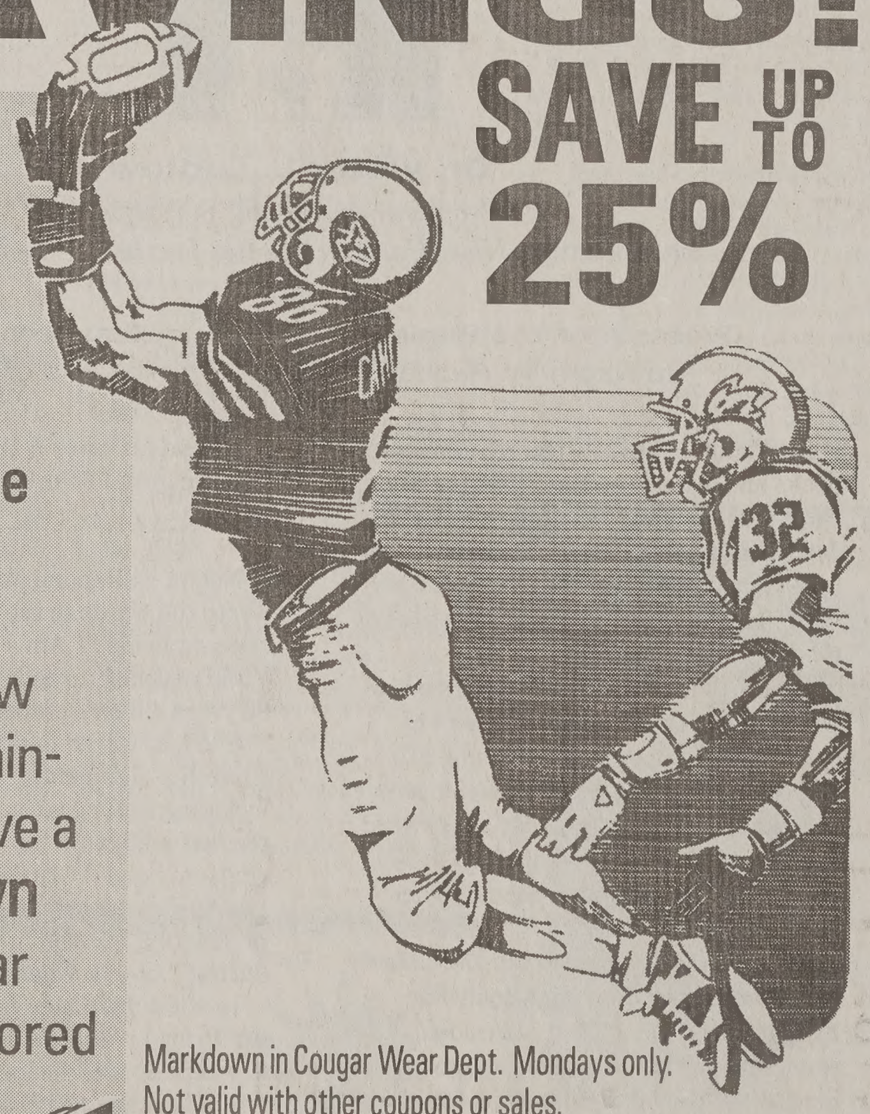

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...ves' six-run inning beats Padres

...ssociated Press

...GO — Just in time, ...arraga and the Atlanta ...d San Diego's pitching. ...raves facing elimination ... in the seventh inning, ...d for six runs, capped by ...59-foot grand slam, and ...es 8-3 Sunday in Game ...n unthinkable sweep in ...pionship series.

...eason hero Jim Leyritz ...mer in the sixth that put ...ead 3-2, Javy Lopez tied ...off home run in the sev-

...s went on to load the ...o outs before Galarraga, ...RBIs and just one single ...vious at-bats this series, ...e Big Cat stood at home ...atched his ball sail into ...left-center, hushing the ...6,042 that had come to

...en, who started at short- ...Atlanta manager Bobby ...he could get something ...n third base and turned ...larraga's shot sail away. ...s hands in the air as he ...me.

...ning proved to be mortal ...n starter and loser Joey ... relievers Randy Myers ...eli, who allowed Galar- ...Atlanta, batting just .200 ...ree games of the series, ...12 hits.

...adres knew it wouldn't ... to sweep the Braves. ...good effort from Denny ...ta will come back Mon- ...ith the first of its Big ...s.

...ltz will start for the ...the Padres will counter ...shby. Both pitchers got ... in Game 1, a 3-2, 10- ...r the Padres Wednesday ...ta.

...s ever come back from a ...n playoff history. If the ...get past Monday night ...series back to Atlanta, its ...y Young pitchers, Tom ... Greg Maddux, will be

...it 44 homers this year, ... in September and none ...until Sunday. His shot ...-0 pitch off Miceli, who had come up big in clutch situations earlier in the playoffs.

Leyritz's one-out homer off Neagle put the Padres ahead. But Lopez, who hadn't driven in a run in the previous three games, hit Hamilton's first pitch of the seventh over the right-field fence.

The Braves chased Hamilton one batter later on Andruw Jones's infield single.

Left-hander Myers came on on got the first two outs, but then allowed an RBI single to Guillen, an infield single to Keith Lockhart and walked Chipper Jones to load the bases and bring on Miceli.

Atlanta's Dennis Martinez, 43, got the final out in the sixth with a runner on second to get the win.

...ees head ... with lead ...ndians

...ssociated Press

...AND — The Yankees ...n distracted, in disarray ...aster. They're heading ...rol and in reach of their ... — a trip to the World

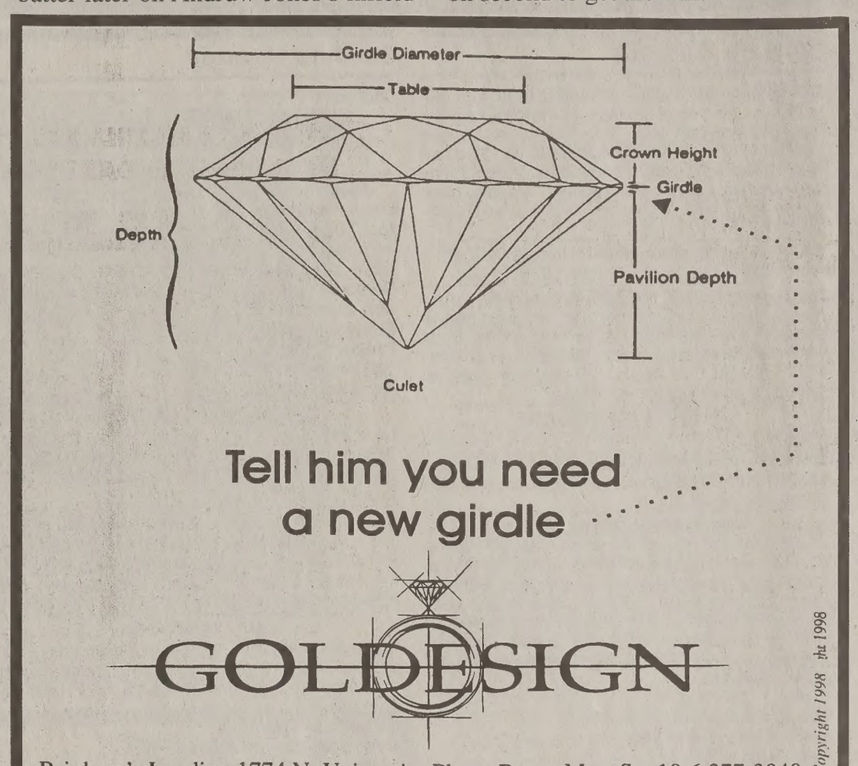
...s pitched well enough to ...avis drove in three runs ...Rivera got out of a hairy ... Sunday as the Yankees ...Cleveland Indians 5-3 to ...ead in the AL champi-

...saved its record-setting ...wo wins this weekend at ... where its season ended ...w, the Yankees are one ... from the season's final ...nd the only place their ...w their magical year to

...l his griping about the ...ee the Bronx and build a ..., even New York owner ...brenner will be happy to ...eighborhood again.

...no gave up the eighth- ...r to Sandy Alomar here ...Game 4 that swung the ...veland, this time got his ...nth.

... was pulled with one out ... and New York leading ...lson came on and hit ...n. Manny Ramirez sin- ...ew York manager Joe ...ned for Rivera, who was ... in with one out in the ...ear before yielding Alo-



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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

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11-Special Notices

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Protect Yourself
Investigate Before
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For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

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(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

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FREE! 15.9¢ /min. 0-balance re-chargable calling card! 1 flat rate, no hidden surcharges! Activate for $25 minimum by credit/debit card or money order to local address. Call 225-RING, leave your name & address to receive your 15.9¢ calling card FREE!

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

STARVATION ISN'T THE ANSWER
Safely lose weight fast, keep it off. 371-1827

30-Help Wanted

COMPUTER ENGINEER-Excellent hardware/software skills for PC's and network hardware. 2 years experience desired. Salary based on competence. Full or part-time. Work in Sandy, half-hour from Provo. Fax resume to Helen Jones, 801-553-1266 or mail to PO Box 218, Salt Lake City, UT 84110

MOTHER'S HELPER care of 2 children (7 months & 3 years) in home. Light housekeeping. 2 days/week. $6/hr. Call 374–1171.

$7.50/HOUR-Various shifts. Marketing research-no sales!!! 374-8000 Rachel or Angie

WAITRESS/SERVER2 Jobs Avail. $4.50/hr +Tips, 5-cl M-Sat. 10-15/wk. The Great Steak 1650 W Center, Provo. Terri @ 489-1119

HANDYMAN-Part time or full time. Flexible hrs.. Starts immediately. $7/hr. Call **785-8552.**

30-Help Wanted

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Security Services Group, an ADT authorized dealer, needs Full and Part time people for our Special promotions team.

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BUSINESS MAJORS/MBA CANDIDATES-Full business plan needed including market/competitive analysis. May qualify for Thesis/Project. Fax bids or proposals to 801-313-0200, email info@bvhomes.com

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY!! National marketing group needs Inbound operators, supervisors, customer service agents, and trainers to start immediately! Selling excellent PC products. Knowledge of computers helpful. All shifts avail. Good work environment in Sandy. Apply in person at 1355 E 10600 S or call Gloria at 553-8225 or 1-800-999-3279.

DELIVERY PERSON/Driver-Starts $7/hr. 20-40 hrs/wk. Adam or Jay @ 225-9663

JAVA/WEB Programmers Needed ASAP. PT/FT, $8-$12/hr. EOE. Call 374-5227 lv msg.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Nationwide Auto Glass has an excellent opportunity for a computer programmer to join our Information Technology team. This position will provide technical support & development. This is an exciting time to join Nationwide. We are committed to technological excellence. Qualifications include: significant programming w/ a solid background in data base design. Knowledge of hardware, excellent communication skills, analytical & problem solving ability required. Salary 35K to 40K. Contact Debbie McFadden at 533-2065 ext. 106 or 800-573-1222. Email resume to: kchrist@inconnect.com

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER PT
Must have SQL Data base programing exper.. Competitive pay. 756-3425 or 358-3443.

EXP HTML PROGRAMMERS
PT Flex, 15 hrs/wk- your home. Fax resume 465-2517 or email hr@netlocker.com

COSTUMER SERVICE MANAGER
Looking for individual to manage 4-6 customer service reps as they receive incoming phone calls from customers nation wide. Must be bilingual Spanish speaker. FT position. Call Wendy @ 373-1001

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS
Now hiring four (4) reps to provide customer service for incoming calls. FT and PT positions avail. Flex hrs. perfect for students. pay increase for bilingual Spanish speakers. Call Wendy @ 373-1001

COMPUTER SUPPORT CLERK
EXCELLENT INCOME with flexible schedule doing simple entry level computer billing. FT or PT. Some computer experience needed. Call 226-4041 or 888-680-1474.

STOCKERS WANTED! Daytime, evening & graveyard shifts available. Excellent starting pay, benefits & a great working environment. Job duties-stock shelves & prepare store for guests. Must be able to lift 60 pounds on a consistent basis. Must be 18 or older. Must have the ability to work well with or without supervision. Pick up applications at **Maceys 880 N State, Orem**. No phone calls please!

WRITE YOUR schedule, get paid weekly and enjoy monthly incentives. Interview for customer satisfaction responses. Ca Gordon @ 375-0612 or apply in person at Western Wats Center at 290 W. Center St., Provo

MARKETING PT shifts, am & pm. Good people/phone/typing skills. $$$. For info call Jeremy at 225-9588.

30-Help Wanted

SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL- Dental Research Institute is hiring for the following positions:
•**Administrative Associate-** Oversee various departments, in charge of computer needs & network.
•**Desktop Publisher-** Typeset newsletters, brochures, & flyers, operate mail room equipment. (Quark XPress a must!)
Marketing Assistant- Data entry & putting together marketing mailings.
•**Part-Time/On Call Receptionist-** Answer phones on Fridays and about 16 other days/year.
•**Product Distribution Assistant-** Interact w/ evaluators & manufacturers & some clerical work.
DUTIES: Assist Coordinators, process daily mail & reports, correspondence, handle incoming calls & do mailings. Required skills: Proficient in WP 5.1 & 6.1 and/or Word, database, spreadsheets, organizational skills, pleasant phone personality. Hours: T-F 7-5:30. Apply in person with resume & 3 references to Clinical **Research Associates; 3707 N. Canyon Rd., Suite 6; Provo, UT.**

ONCE IN A LIFETIME EXPERIENCE
WANTED: Male performers (high school grads-age 24) and female performers (ages 19-24) for nightly and daily musical theater productions and as on- site guides in Nauvoo, Illinois (summer 1999). Singing and speaking parts (some dancing ability). LDS Church Service mission-Mission rules apply. Physically demanding mission. May 1, 1999 through Aug 31, 1999. For details send before Dec. 1, 1998 your name, address and phone number:

Nauvoo Musical Theater Productions
50 East North Temple - COB 411
Salt Lake City, UT 84150

Note: NO EXCEPTIONS TO AGE LIMITS

NEW COMPANY seeking self-motivated, agressive salespeople to sell inspiring, motivational videos to the LDS market. Easy sale. $20-$30/hr. 373–8123.

VMS, a National Broadcast Monitoring Service, is currently looking for PT morning & evening broadcast monitors. Starting wage is $7/hr. Must be reliable, type 35-40 wpm. Apply @ 1687 W. 820 N. Provo (south door) or fax resume to: 374-1011

FT & PT carpet cleaners $6.50 - 7.50+/hr We train. Great company! Annie 375-7000.

PT SCIENCE TEACHER, 10-20 hrs/wk, flex hrs. please contact Trina Packard 801-572-6989. No certification necessary

RN PT - Day or afternoon shift. Wage neg. Contact Susan @ 489-9461

Door-to-door Sales-The Daily Herald is looking for enthusiastic, ambitious, self-motivated individuals to lead sales crews or be a part of sales crews selling The Daily Herald door-to-door. Commissions run from $6-$20 per sale with bonus levels along the way. Work 4-6 days/wk, 3-4 hrs/day. Call 344-2925

WAREHOUSE HOUSE STAFF- Looking for dependable person to work in warehouse environment, req's basic computer skills, some heavy lifting, and own transportation. Call for appointment 227-0004, Ask for Noris

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY- 20 hrs/wk 8 am - 12 noon, INC. 500 Co, Looking for an intelligent sharp professional, highly organized individual as an assistant to the CEO. Must have great communication and writing skills, and be able to make a one year commitment. Compensation DOE. Bring resumes to Eclipse Marketing @ 2601 N. Canyon Rd #201. 374-0688

PART TIME, FULL TIME CLERICAL
$7-$8/hr DOE. Call 374-8000

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER- FT w/ benefits. Must be able to work Wed-Fri 3:00pm-11:30pm, **every** Sat 9am-4pm, **every** Sun with rotation shifts. Must be 21 yrs, exc physical condition, ability to work with troubled inner city youth. Must have exc driving record, present with DMV report. 7.00 Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am ONLY, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600.** EOE

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER- MALE. PT, graveyard shift, 10:30pm-8:00am. Must be in exc physical condition, ability to work with troubled inner city youth. 7.00 Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am ONLY, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600.** EOE

30-Help Wanted

DO YOU need a job but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can. We are looking to fill our customer service positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination thereof. Earn $6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly at 235-7087

SALES- Sell internet sites to businesses. 20% commision . Call Justin @ 356-6671

RESEARCHERS NEEDED Marketing Ally needs market researchers to conduct phone surveys. Flex afternoon & evening shifts. Must have exclnt reading skills. Make up to $10/hr. Paid training. Call Angie 370–3206 or apply at 1460 N Moon River Drive, Provo.

BRIGHTON MORTGAGE
Marketing Dept is hiring PT, M-Th, 5-8 pm, great pay, incentives and fun. Call 226-6515

LOOKING FOR FT and/or PT landscapers. Call Jared @ 420-3036

TEACH ENGLISH IN JAPAN
Japanese not req'd. **Needed:** 25-35 native English speaking grads (any 4 yr degree OK) to teach English conversation to children. Schools owned & operated by one of Japan's lgst publishing companies. Enthusiasm & an ability to interact well with children are important. Interviews in SLC, Oct. 24. Submit resume by 10/17. **Send to**:
Chuoh Publishing
433 N. Camden Dr., suite #600
Beverly Hills, CA 90210
Fax to: 800-584-5294

SUB TEACHER - On call, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm. Must have ability to work with troubled inner city youth. $8 w/o degree, $9 w/ degree. Must be 21 yrs, apply in person Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am. Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr. Provo. 226-4600. EOE.

FT freight crew, 11pm-7am. Must be 18yrs+. See Raul at 1040 N. Main, Spanish Fork.
FT meat cutter. Must be 18yrs+. See Rod or Bill at 1040 N. Main, Spanish Fork.

URBAN CHIC, creative home furnishings, now hiring for FT & PT positions. Sales Assoc. $6-$7/hr DOE. Stockers $6/hr. Looking for friendly & motivated people with career oriented mind-set to work in new store. Retail exp. & flex. schedule pref'd. Allison 373-8417

PT BABYSITTER- 2-4 mornings/wk, flex hrs, must have car, 2 kids ages 3 & 4. Call 765-4556 please leave message

PRINTING CO. needs Plate maker, afternoon & eve shift. Exp pref. Call Diana @ 225-2299.

PT FLORAL DESIGNER, primarily Sats. Need some in-shop exp, wage neg. Contact Bonnie or JoEllen @ **The Flower Basket**, 409 N University Ave, Provo. 375-8096.

PRESS HELPERS needed, experienced or unexperienced. Call Curtis 225-2299

BILINGUALS - Looking for 3-5 bilinguals to help w/ international expansion. 226-9044

FREE ROOM & BOARD + SALARY
Beehive Homes in Sandy is looking for married couple or 2 female roommates to care for 10 elderly residents. On Shift Sunday-Thursday evenings 4pm-7am Can sleep on shift. Contact Donna 801-561-7574 or 801-944-9331

PT PARKING ATTENDANT. T/TH, 2-6pm $5-6/hr, 32 W. Center, Provo #207

APEX TRAINING & Development is now hiring PT positions to market corporate training materials nationwide. Employees must be able to work 4 hrs/day & are paid hourly, with commissions & bonuses. Pay raises based on performance. Sales exp. helpful. Work with other students here in Provo. For interview, call Steve or Adam @ 724-9913

Receptionist PT, noon-5pm, M-F $6/hr starting. Fax resume: RE/MAX Advantage 818-1075.

MALE COUNSELOR To work with male juveniles in a Youth Residential Treatment Center. Full time **Weekend shift.** Must be 21 yrs of age & able to pass a State background check. Call M-Th 9am-12 noon. 435-623-5040

PT ACCOUNTING CLERK
Contact Matt 222-9596

PT ACCOUNTING CLERK - Accounting major preferred. Morning hours. Call Matt at Emergency Essentials Inc. 222-9596.

PRODUCTION ASSEMBLY WORK.
• Pick your own hours.
• Part/Full Time positions
• Weekly pay $6.25-$7.25/hr.
• Position in Spanish Fork.
• Call SOS Staffing Services @ 798-0052.

Protection One- Largest in the west. Red Alert Security, looking for agressive motivated people to give away free security systems, excellent commision, work your own hrs, Brad 1-888-PRO-ONE1

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
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Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

HIGHLY MOTIVATED Radio Sales people needed. No exp. required. Flexible hours. Excellent income potential! Call 435-864-5111

Do you love sales, have morgage exp, a car & want to make $$$? Call Justin 856-3216 Woodlands Financial (not MLM)

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY-The Daily Herald is looking for adults to deliver sample newspapers to non-subscribers, 4-6 mornings week. Earn 10¢ per delivery with minimum of 200 papers per morning. Call 344-2925

SUISSE CREPERIE OPENING NOV.
Join our new team at upper Deer Valley, PT help needed to create delicious crepes & enjoy our upscale environment. Starts @ $7.25/hr, Call Tina @ 319-0317.

SALES PERSON- PT, exp preferred, lift 50 lbs, work morning and or afternoon shifts. Apply in person, 352 N State St., Orem. Emergency Essentials. Ask for Shane.

PT CONSTRUCTION HELP. $7.50/hr. Can work around school schedule. Call 492-0738.

DATA ENTRY-PT 3 Shifts: 7am-Noon, Noon -5pm & 3-8pm. $6.25/hr to start w/ raise after training. Paid holidays. Must type 40+wpm. **MARC Link, 175 N Freedom Blvd., Suite 100, Provo 356-1852**

FOR CROSS COUNTRY SKI lovers, opportunity to work on camp staff. Pay nego. Work weekends, Dec 26-March 7. Call 373-4186

ATHLETE'S DREAM
Looking for 5 athletic minded individuals to help w/ expansion of international health & nutrition company. Call 226-9044

PT POSITIONS avail for client developers at Utah's fastest growing mortgage company. Need enthusiastic, self motivated individuals. No exp req, training provided. PT wages guaranteed-$7/hr+bonuses. Call Jordan 434-8800 ext 219

30-Help Wanted

Helper PT - painting, lt fixup. M-Sat, 20-25hrs, $7/hr. Need own trans. Terri 489-1119

ASSISTANT MARKETING DIRECTOR-PT or FT. For interview call Donald @ 377-6300

Apartment Mgr-BYU Approved Housing
Local Provo Apartment complex seeking New Mgt Team beginning July. Husband must have previous maintenance experience. Wife must have previous experience with Customer Service and management skills. Both must be well organized and self starters. Send resumes & references to:
Property Manager
140 West 2nd South #80
Rexburg, ID 83440

PARK CITY JOB FAIR
Fri. Oct. 16th, 3-7pm & Sat. Oct. 17th 10am-2pm at the Treasure Mountain Middle School on Kearns Blvd. Tons of jobs available! No cost to apply. Call 800-453-1360 for info.

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
To call from your home or apartment. $7.50/hour + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call **225-0332.**

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If you are confident, hard working and are looking for a great opportunity in a professional working environment, Feature Films for Families is the answer!
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$7/hr Guaranteed.
$8-$12/hr Potential after training.
No experience necessary.
Call Anna 226-5325
374 E. 720 S. Orem

31-Business Opportunities

$50 CASH..... Earn up to $50 cash today at lunch. Cynthia 226-0858

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LONG DISTANCE Telephone from 4.9¢/min. Independent sales reps needed. Commission + bonus. Call 373-9995

40-Men's Contracts

MUST SELL! Branbury Park. Private rm, dw, mw, 2 baths, V-ball cts, gym w/equipment, rckt ball ct, pool table, indr/outdr pool, hot tub. October rent free! Call Jake 344–5436.

41-Women's Contracts

$175/MO FOR 1 SNGL.. House close to Y, DW, MW, W/D. Avail immed.. Call 356-8744

FREE ROOM & BOARD + SALARY
Beehive Homes in Sandy is looking for married couple or 2 female roommates to care for 10 elderly residents. On Shift Sunday-Thursday evenings 4pm-7am Can sleep on shift. Contact Donna 801-561-7574 or 801-944-9331

Lg Priv Room close to Y, not BYU appr. Apt spacious & well-kept. $250/mo 373-5953

LIBERTY SQUARE-Extra nice 2 bdrm, 3 bath townhome. Pool, hot tub & laundry. Great roommates! $260/mo. Mackenzie 426-0774

FREE RENT, UTILITIES & FOOD.
In exchange for child care for 10 yr old boy. Looking for single female, couples negotiable. Approx hrs of 4pm-6:30am, 3 to 5 times/week. Must have references.
16 miles to BYU. Call 362-8874.

VACANCY for 1 in a 4 women apt, 1 blk from Y. Call **377-5266.**

42-Condos For Rent

UNFURNISHED CONDO avail Nov. 1
2 bdrm 1 bath, all apliances, $600/mo + util.
Call 491-0569

43-Condos For Sale

Buy a Condo, Only $500 Total Down!
Low monthly payments can be iunder $435-1 bed, $490- 2 bed, $600- 3 bed! Parent Co-signers to help quailfy are OK! CAll For Details, Lots To Choose From!
Scott (Agent) 373-2444 / scott@stonea.com

44-Family/Couples Housing

NEW FAMILY-STYLE rental units in quiet neighborhood. Wasatch Village 31 N. 1000 W., Provo. 2-3 bed unit, Maple cabinets, mini-blinds, self clean gas ranges, w/d included, swamp coolers, off-street parking, convenient location. 492-0738 for applications.

FREE ROOM & BOARD + SALARY
Beehive Homes in Sandy is looking for married couple or 2 female roommates to care for 10 elderly residents. On Shift Sunday-Thursday evenings 4pm-7am Can sleep on shift. Contact Donna 801-561-7574 or 801-944-9331

3 BDRM house in West Provo. $525/mo W/D hook ups, doesn't include util. deposit neg. Call 756-6434

2 BDRM APT - w/d hkups, great cond! 459 N 100 W, Provo. $450/mo, Mac 375-9146

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

MUST SEE this spacious 2 bdrm, quiet location by Provo river. New carpet & paint. At $525 it won't last long. Call now 377-2338

Lg 1 bdrm, laundry facility $445+elect/mo & $150 dep. 413 S State St. #241, 375-7870.

2 BDRM Duplex-Big yard & fence. Very clean. Quiet area. 600 E 200 S, Provo. Close to Y. $550+ util or $650 util includ. No smoking/pets. Couples or singles. 222-9107 or 358-0014

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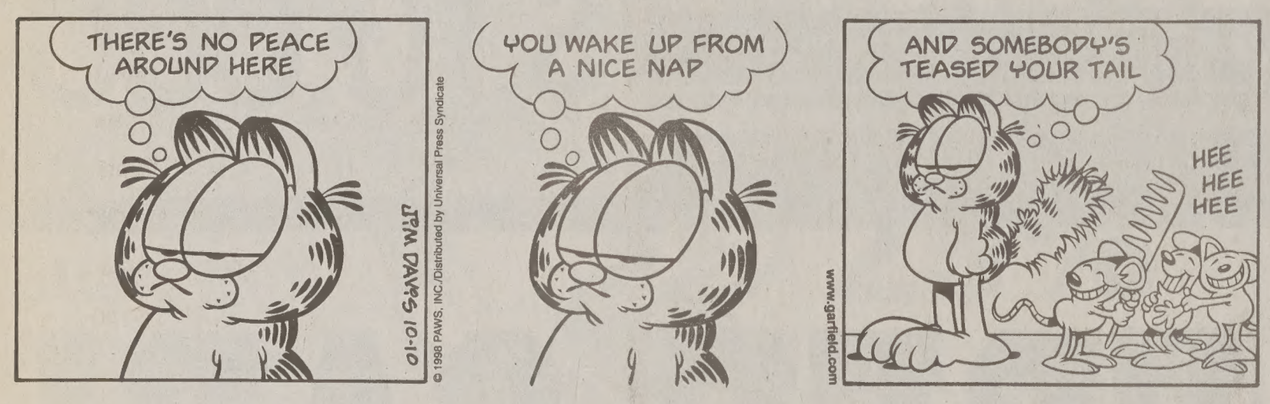
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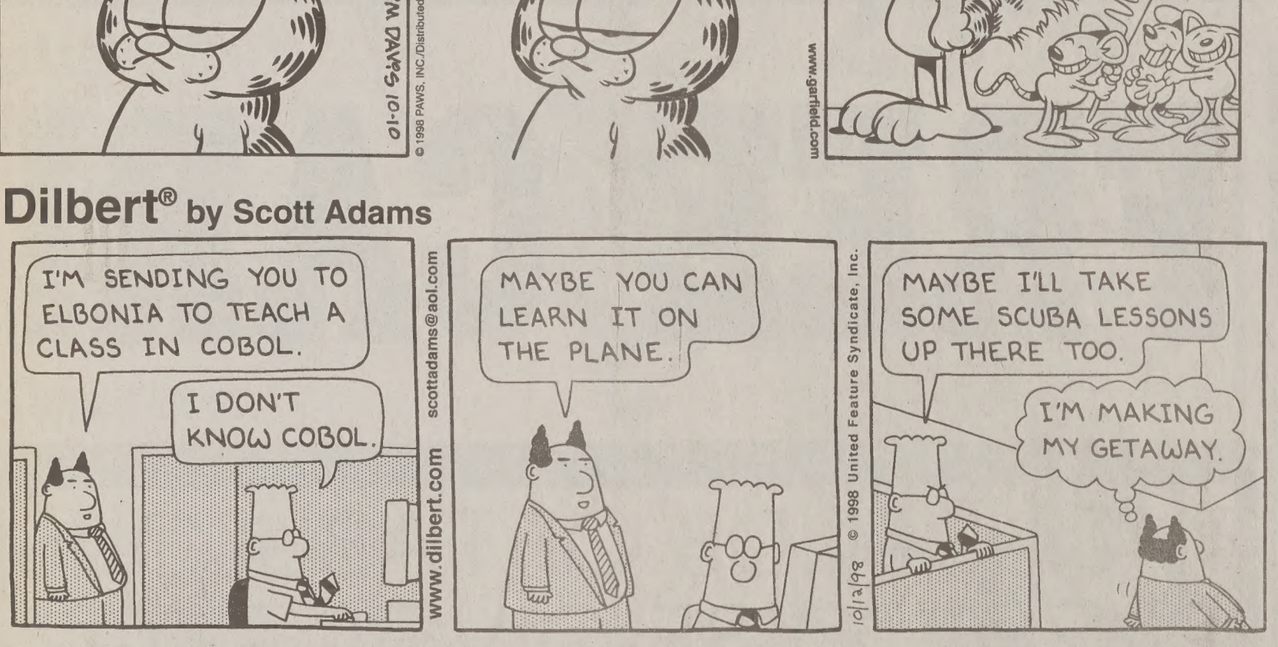
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Y offers many resources for getting into grad school

By KRISTEN SONNE
kristen@du2.byu.edu
Daily Universe Editor

After four, or five, or even six years of undergraduate work at BYU, nearly 70 percent of graduates will eventually receive an advanced degree.

Thirty percent of BYU undergrads go directly to a graduate program, said Kerry Hammock, academic and career advisor at the counseling and career center.

"It's large in comparison to other similar universities of our size," he said in reference to the number of BYU graduates who eventually receive an advanced degree.

BYU has many resources students can take advantage of to see if an advanced or professional degree is something they want or need for their desired career.

Recent BYU graduate Carolyn Maddox is considering law school. However, she did not reach this decision on her own. Maddox first went to the pre-law advisement center on campus about a year before her graduation, two months ago.

"I wanted to find out more about the process you have to go through to enter law school, because I was pretty clueless about everything you have to do," Maddox said. "It kind of made me more stressed to find out what you are supposed to do."

In order to alleviate student fears and prepare students for entrance to graduate or professional programs, BYU has a pre-law advisement center in 2590 ELWC, a premedical/predental advisement center in 380 WIDB and the all-encompassing pregraduate advising office in 2500 ELWC. For additional programs with advisement centers, see pages 416 and 417 of the BYU undergraduate catalog.

Before talking to a pre-law advisor, Maddox had to first watch a two-hour video of the pre-law advisor talking about the application process and preparing for the LSAT, which is the standardized test required to get into law school.

"After I took the LSAT, I went in (to the pre-law advisement center) and looked at their book with the law schools listed," she said. "You can take your grade point average and your LSAT scores and see if you should even apply to some schools."

Maddox said she could not have done it without the help of the pre-law advisement office.

"We are a referral office to those other areas; we are not trying to duplicate their services," Hammock said. "But for the other mass of subject matter — the social sciences, the humanities, the arts, the sciences — there really is no centralized function to help students understand the process of getting into graduate school, and that's our purpose," Hammock said.

The pre-graduate office tries to teach students what information a student needs — on testing programs and the application process.

"Our biggest work with students is just helping them to see how do they find out the information that they need," Hammock said.

The first step in choosing a graduate program is for the student to define his or her values, he said.

"There are several right schools for a student, but they have to find which one best meets their needs," he said.

Hammock, or another advisor, will sit down with students and answer questions they might have about graduate school.

Hammock said students who wish to attend graduate school, or know it will be necessary for eventual career advancement, should start thinking about it as soon as possible.

"From the freshman year, students can be making decisions that will impact them being able to get into graduate school," he said. "If you are a brand-new student and you decide to quit going to class, and you have hopes five years from now of going to graduate school, the grades from your freshman year may have a huge impact on your ability to get in."

Health professions advisor Don D. Bloxham said students should come to the premedical/predental advisement center first thing. The advisement center has a program set up to aid students from the freshman year.

For example, in an information packet available in 380 WIDB, freshmen and transfer students are told to attend a group orientation meeting during their first semester at BYU.

Bloxham cautions students to not choose a major to get into medical school. "I would not choose a major just to get into a professional school, if perchance it does not work out," Bloxham said.

Students need a major to fall back on, he said."In fact, most schools do not care what your major is as long as you fulfill the prerequisite course requirements," according to the pre-medical packet. "Students from virtually every major at BYU (foreign language, zoology, chemistry, business, etc.) have been accepted to medical school."

In the packet, special premedical courses are also listed, as well as some facts about admissions.

According to information from the BYU career and learning information center, "graduate school is study, beyond the bachelor's degree. Graduate programs fall into two categories — professional and academic. Application deadlines vary from field to field, Hammock said, so it is important to make sure a student knows when the deadlines are.

The Internet as well as materials in the advisement centers can offer information on programs and schools offering those programs.

One site, www.gradschools.com, offers a list of more than 330 study areas that can be scrolled through. Upon finding a study area, the site will list many different areas of the United States or outside the country that have a master's program in the selected area.

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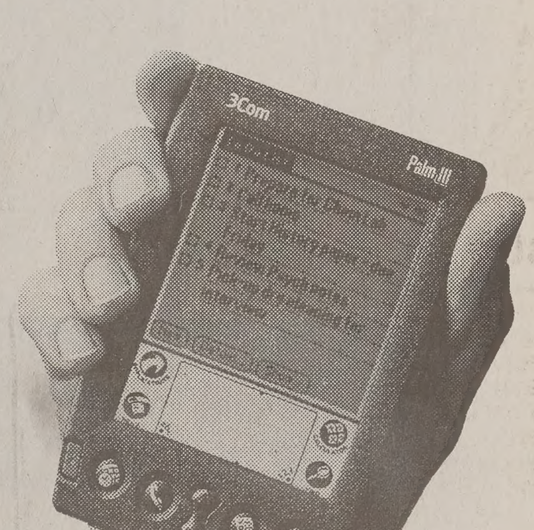

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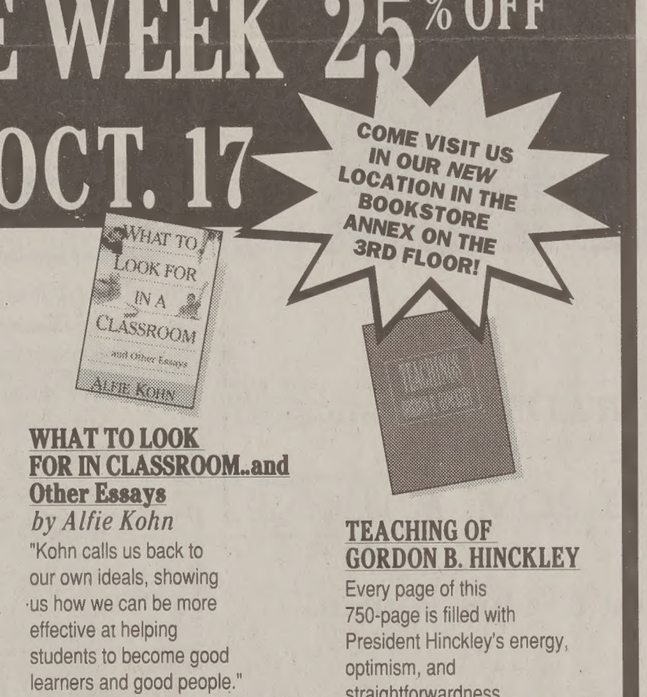

Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

ACROSS

34 Team at Shea
35 Massachusetts' Cape ——
36 Ad—— (improvises)
37 Mocks
39 Sewing case
40 Brew
41 Grab hold of
42 $1.09 a dozen, say
43 Ice cream flavor #3
47 Mister, in México
48 Argue (with)
49 Faddish 90's collectibles
52 Cause for a blessing?
56 Ice cream flavor #4
61 Merle Haggard's "—— From Muskogee"
62 G.M. or MG product
63 Safe investment, informally
64 Gardener's problem
65 Keep, as cargo
66 Any day now

DOWN

1 Comet's path
2 20's-30's cars
3 Someone who's looked up to
4 North Carolina school
5 Charlatan
6 Lyricist Gershwin
7 Change for a twenty
8 "Star Wars" sage
9 Independence Day event
10 Pink-slip
11 Pie —— mode
12 Rock group with the 1994 #1 album "Monster"
14 Environmental activist Jagger
18 Book before Daniel: Abbr.
19 Shelled critters
23 Fools (with)
25 Frigid
26 Chronic complainer
27 Singer Gormé
28 Person who holds property in trust
29 Popular catalogue company
30 Buffoon
31 "Do you get it?"
32 A TD is worth 6 of these
33 Down-in-the-dumps feeling, with "the"
37 Boxer's punch
38 Wanted poster abbr.
39 Directional suffix
41 Spasm of pain
42 Least tainted
44 Made a better offer than
45 "Strangers and Brothers" novelist
46 Throw a tantrum
50 Mardi ——
51 Porn
53 Sicilian spouter
54 Jerusalem's Mount ——
55 Opposite of endo-
56 Comic book punch sound
57 Make (out)
58 Item for Little Jack Horner
59 Judge Lance ——
60 Barbie's beau

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			E	V	I	L	N	E	S	S				
			W	E	E									
	I	M	P	S			D	O	S	E	D			
	B	A	R			E	U	C	H	R	E			
	A	B	O	Y	S	C	H	O	I	R				
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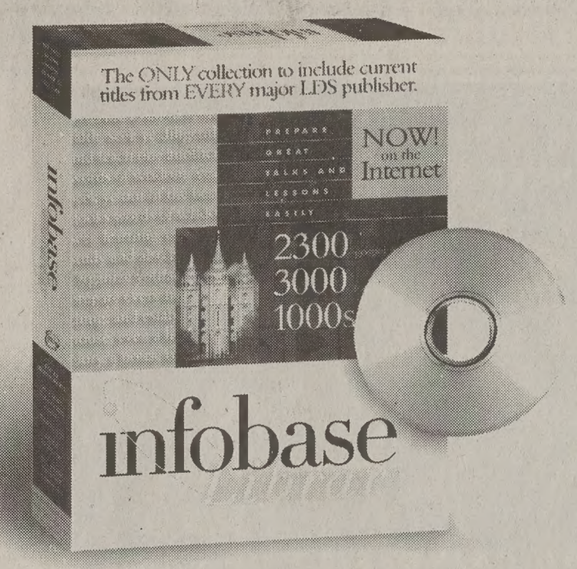

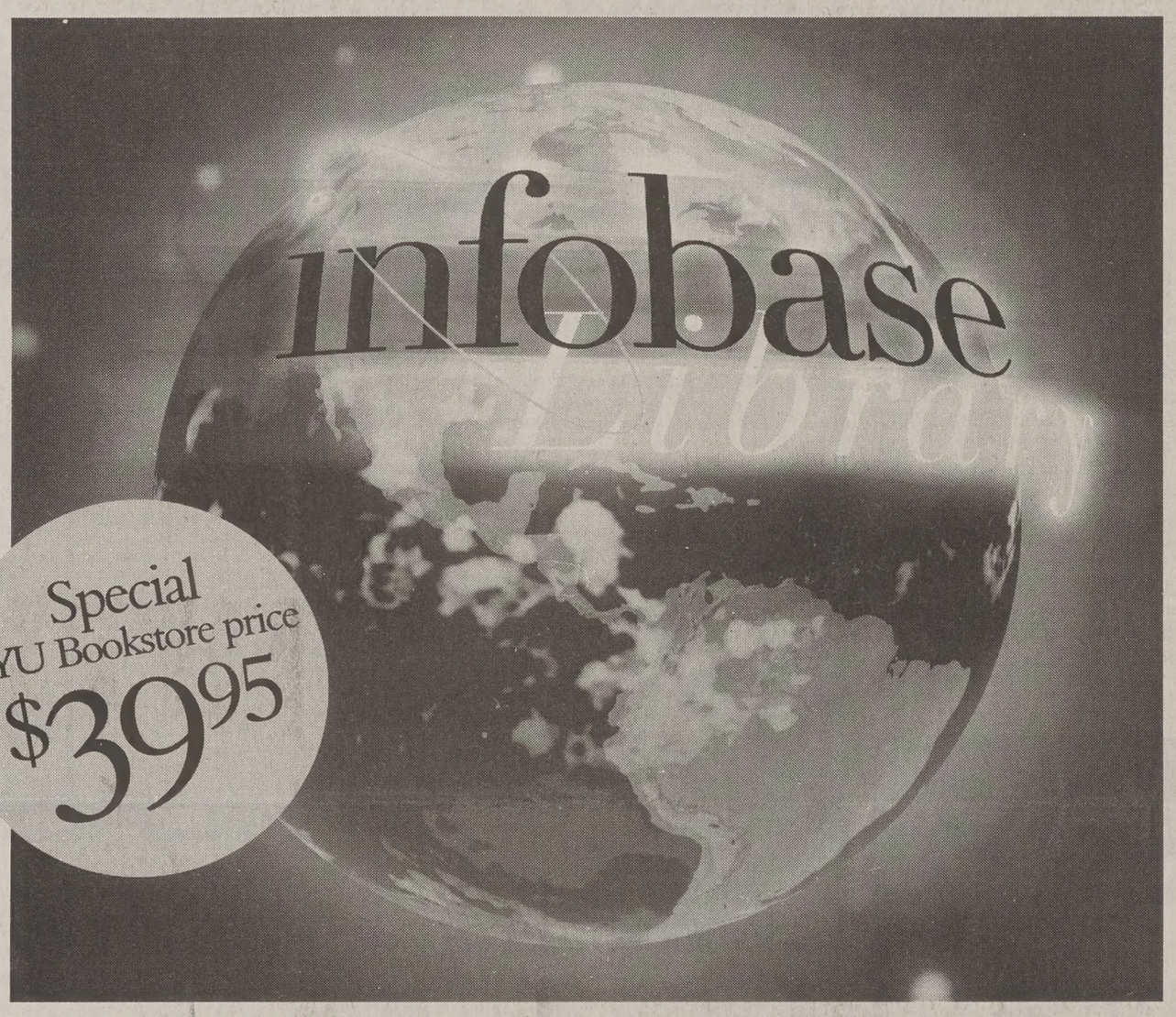

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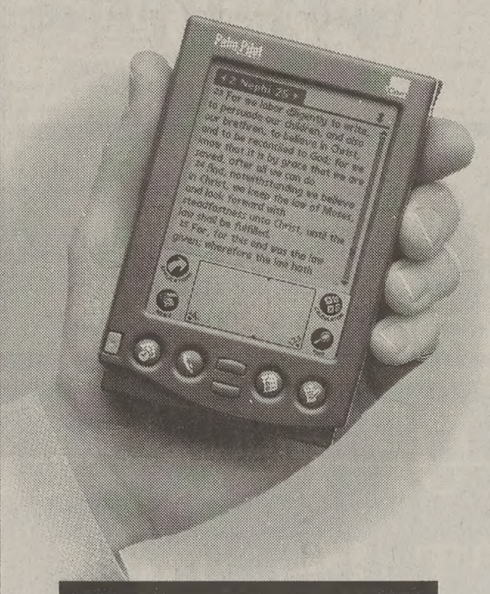

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